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Soviet ousts hard-liner Shelest

MOSCOW. — Politburo member Pyotr Shelest, Communist Party chief of the Ukraine since 1963, was ousted from the post yesterday and lost his power base in the party.

Shelest, 64, was a noted Kremlin hard-liner, was removed by the Ukrainian Communist Party Central Committee and replaced as Ukrainian First Secretary by Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky, 54, who also is a Politburo member.

It now remains a question of whether Shelest can hold on to his Politburo post.

Shelest, reputed to have been one of the most firm supporters of the 1968 occupation of Czechoslovakia, was named to the more junior post of Soviet Deputy Premier last Sunday. (AP, Reuters)



Shelest... more junior post.

U.S., Soviet sign naval pact; trade talks stall

MOSCOW. — Russia and the U.S. yesterday signed their fifth agreement since President Nixon arrived for summit talks on Monday.

Negotiations also continued on pacts to limit strategic nuclear weapons and expand trade between the two countries.

In the pact signed yesterday, Russia and the U.S. agreed that their naval ships should not aim guns, rockets or torpedoes at each other in simulated attacks on the high seas. It does not bar the two navies from keeping a close eye on each other's activities, but stipulates that vessels and planes conducting surveillance keep at a safe distance.

The "incidents at sea" agreement reached at the Moscow summit is designed to stop the Soviet and American navies from playing a deadly "game of chicken." At least two minor collisions and countless close calls have occurred in the past.

This agreement was announced at the same time as U.S. officials said that the two countries may sign an agreement today to limit nuclear weapons. However, they were speaking before reports from Helsinki that the chief negotiators in the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) there between the two countries—who had been scheduled to come to Moscow to join the summit—had postponed their departure indefinitely.

Mr. Nixon yesterday met with President Nikolai Podgorny and Premier Alexei Kosygin to try to remove obstacles to the expansion of Soviet-American trade. This followed a morning which he spent in discussions with his staff. Immediately beforehand Mr. Kosygin had a separate meeting with U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers, during which trade and economic matters were discussed.

Mr. Nixon's meeting followed a five-hour conference on Wednesday, ending after midnight, during which he and Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev talked over their differences on Vietnam and discussed the arms race they hope to

slow down. Mr. Brezhnev, who has held some 16 hours of talks with Mr. Nixon since he arrived, was not present at yesterday's talks.

U.S. officials said there was a growing rapport between the two sides in the negotiations on trade, but "each side is bargaining on the basis of our own interests and not on the basis of sentimentality."

Yesterday was the target date for an announcement of trade agreements, but negotiators were unable to resolve their differences.

The Soviets are seeking a multi-million dollar grant, as well as U.S. credits for industrial expansion to meet the rising demands for consumer goods in Russia. But U.S. negotiators reportedly have argued that there be some settlement of the Soviet World War II lend-lease debt before any favourable economic deals are reached.

One source said hopes were fading that any comprehensive trade package would be signed before Nixon flies to Kiev on Monday for an overnight stay before journeying on to Iran. But this source said some initial trade steps might be taken before then, with negotiations continuing afterwards on a lower level.

BALLET AND FASHION

For the President's wife it was ballet in the morning, ballet in the evening, and high fashion in the afternoon yesterday.

In the morning, Mrs. Nixon spent 75 minutes at the Bolshoi school of choreography where dancers aged from seven to seventeen leaped and twirled in front of her as she clapped her hands delightedly exclaiming "wonderful, beautiful."

America's First Lady got a glimpse in the afternoon of a field the Russians are still trying very hard to catch up in: high fashion.

Mrs. Nixon ordered numerous compliments to her hosts as model after the model paraded before her in Moscow's All-Union house of fashion. But the pants suits, sporty knitwear and luxurious furs were in sharp contrast to the baggy, poorly tailored shifts most Russian women wear.

Kiev Jews want to see Nixon

LONDON (INA). — Jewish sources in the Soviet Union report that a group of Kiev Jews have sent a telegram to President Nixon at the Kremlin asking him to meet them during his visit to Kiev.

They have also written to the Mayor of Kiev, informing him that they were trying to arrange for a meeting with President Nixon and asking him to put a public hall at their disposal, in accordance with Soviet law in such instances.

Meanwhile the wives of Soviet Jewish activists arrested during President Nixon's visit have gone on a hunger strike in Moscow in protest against the detention of their husbands.

Ludmila Prusaakova, the wife of Yekaterin Prusaakov, said on the telephone from Moscow: "The KGB have arrested our husbands and we don't even know where they are and what is happening to them. It is good to know that we have friends abroad who are raising an interest. We are on hunger strike in protest against the detention of our husbands. Eight men have been arrested and eight of us are on hunger strike. There is nothing we can do. We are driven to the limits of despair."

Third act a woman's voice cried out "freedom for Vietnam." Security agents scrambled toward the area where the voice sounded, in the left-hand balcony of the theatre. Later Soviet security agents escorted two young women into a back room where they questioned them and took down information in notebooks. The ballet continued after the lights came on momentarily when the voice rang out. There was no apparent reaction from the Presidential box. (Reuters, AP, UPI)

The lawyers and their fees

FROM the start, the Netivei Neft affair involved actions or omissions which showed a notable lack of sensitivity to public feeling. This was true before the Commission of Inquiry was established when the Justice Minister stiffly resisted any such probe, and was moved only when the Prime Minister himself was stirred by the vehemence of public criticism. This lack was also expressed in some of the language of the Witkon Commission Report itself, and of course in the Cabinet's belief, on the immediate morrow of the Report, that the affair was thereby closed.

The level of fees fixed for the participating lawyers, proposed by the Justice Ministry and accepted by the Commission, is the latest in this chain of political mishaps.

Yet it is important to define what should not be subject to dispute, lest, as so often, the controversy deteriorates into demagoguery.

There can be no dispute that civil servants, or managers of public firms, called before the Courts or such a commission on matters dealing with their public posts should have the benefit of counsel, paid for by the public.

There can also be no dispute that a Commission of Inquiry must have budgetary latitude if it is to carry out its tasks in a credible manner. Such latitude must include the subject of the fees which must have some relevance to the accepted levels of payments to lawyers in the private market. For since inquiry commissions generally involve weeks of work for the lawyers and often their offices as well, there can be no reliance on the charity or public spirit of the lawyers as a substitute for suitable payment if a proper probe is to be conducted.

These principles, however, do not demand that the payments should approach the highest fees obtainable in the private market, nor do they require that the Commission in setting the fees should be influenced by the rank of the lawyers engaged, as was perhaps true in this case.

And certainly the payments should not be determined by the percentage of income tax which must be returned to the Treasury. For this can only promote a net-of-tax kind of economy, a society in which money loses its worth and income differentials widen enormously.

The Witkon Committee accepted the precedent of a £1,700 fee for an attorney's normal day in court. Such a payment, it must be admitted, is not excessive by the ordinary standards of what lawyers receive. But since the Commission's days were long, it added another half day's fee to the amount and then more than doubled it to encompass more days of preparation.

Moreover, it added payments for expenses, which are not subject to income tax, and in the case of Mr. Friedman's lawyers this payment was itself large.

The irony is that these levels of payment and their net-of-tax premise reflect standards which, as even the Justice Minister acknowledged yesterday, have been set largely by public and history drug companies. And of course it was precisely the activities of state-owned companies and the whole issue of public control over these ventures which was the issue raised by Dr. Neev in the first place.

Jewish underground songs from Soviet Russia based on tapes smuggled out by "Ben Tsion" SILENT NO MORE theodore bikel sings

HANOI LAUNCHES BIG ATTACK ON KEY CITY

SAIGON. — North Vietnamese forces have launched a major attack on the key Western Highlands city of Kontum, military sources said here yesterday.

The attack started after a series of sapper attacks on the city under cover from a barrage of hundreds of rounds of rockets.

A battalion of North Vietnamese troops—about 600 men—last night occupied government dug-outs several hundred metres from the outskirts of the besieged city although teams of sappers who breached the perimeter from the east and south were repulsed, the sources said.

Kontum, about 430 kilometres north of Saigon, has been menaced

by massive North Vietnamese forces for some weeks.

Just before the major attack was reported nine North Vietnamese tanks were said to be in positions north of the town and under aerial assault from U.S. and South Vietnamese jet fighters. One tank was said to have been destroyed.

At about the same time as the assault on Kontum loomed, North Vietnamese troops attacked the government lines to the northwest of Hue.

This came in apparent defiance of a government operation in which South Vietnamese Marines were landed from the sea and dropped from the air behind North Vietnamese lines in captured Quang

(Continued on page 3, Col. 7)

AUTHORITIES MAY BLOW UP BOEING IN MALAWI Hijackers tricked on S.A. plane

BLANTYRE, Malawi (Reuters). — South Africa authorized Malawi officials yesterday to blow up a hijacked Boeing 727 stranded at Malawi's Chilika Airport — with the two hijackers on board — if necessary, according to the airport radio.

The two hijackers were reported to be alone without food or water on the plane after being tricked into letting their hostages escape.

The hijackers aboard the South African Airways plane were said to be making "lunatic" demands. Meanwhile, the hijackers—thought to be of Lebanese origin—have asked to be allowed to see a priest.

More Malawi troops were moved on to the airport here to reinforce scores of armed police and soldiers already encircling the plane.

The hijackers, who had earlier demanded money and another aircraft to fly them out of Malawi, have several packages on board which they say contain explosives.

They threatened to blow up the plane and had been holding nine hostages — five male passengers and four crew.

But their attention was diverted when an official went aboard, ostensibly to negotiate, according to sources. The passengers and crew escaped through the door of the plane which had been left open, and through the emergency windows.

The hijackers were left alone on the plane, without food or water.

The sources said the hijackers were demanding money and safe conduct from Malawi. There was

no political motive for the hijacking — which was aimed at a private individual — said the sources, but they would give no further details.

While the plane stood on the runway yesterday, the hijackers argued by radio with Malawi Cabinet Ministers and South African Airlines executives in the control tower.

Outside, in the Malawi afternoon heat, a ring of African soldiers stood by with sub-machine guns ready. The tyres of the aircraft had been slashed by airport officials to stop it from taking off.

According to reports reaching Johannesburg earlier yesterday, the hijackers, said to be possibly Lebanese, demanded \$5m. and safe conduct to Somalia or Cyprus.

The plane was hijacked on Wednesday during a flight from Salisbury, Rhodesia, to Johannesburg. It

returned to Salisbury to refuel and 50 passengers and six crew were allowed to leave.

The hijackers selected five male passengers and four crew as hostages, and the Boeing then flew to Chilika Airport.

In Nairobi yesterday, a mystery telephone caller claimed that a group called "The Secret Organization for East and Southern Africa" was responsible for the hijacking.

The organization aimed to free parts of Africa still under colonial or white rule, the caller told the "East African Standard."

In Johannesburg an Airways spokesman said the names of the two hijackers, as they appeared on the passenger list, were A. Yaghi and F. Camil. Sources said Camil lives in Cape Town, and is married to a South African woman.

Hillel on brief visit to Teheran

LOD AIRPORT. — Police Minister Shlomo Hillel left on Wednesday night for Teheran on what he described as a "short friendly visit."

Mr. Hillel will also tour several countries in the Far East. He declined to tell reporters details of his travel plans.

Informed sources in Jerusalem said yesterday that Mr. Hillel's visit to Persia was more in the nature of a stop-over than a visit. He arrived there yesterday morning on an overnight flight and was due to leave within 24 hours.

Third anniversary for Sudan regime

CAIRO (Reuters). — Celebrations in Khartoum marking the third anniversary of the May 25 revolution opened yesterday with a huge military parade, the Middle East News Agency reported from the Sudanese capital. Sudanese President Jaafar Mohammed el Nimeiry said that Sudan would not change its policy or objectives announced since the revolution.

SADAT CRACKS DOWN

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has cracked down on a number of political figures whom he believes to have been behind the recent political ferment in Cairo, according to press reports published yesterday.

The reports, quoting informed sources in the Egyptian capital, said that Sadat's move was directed mainly at the signatories of a recent memorandum which demanded that he set up a "national front" to replace the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's single political party. The memorandum was said to have criticized Sadat's policy of close relations with Moscow.

The reports yesterday said that Sadat had placed a number of former government leaders under house arrest. They were said to have included Kamel Eddin Hussein and Abdul-Latif Baghdadli, both of whom were members of Nasser's military junta which toppled the monarchy in Egypt in 1952.

Egypt — Yugoslavia

BEELGRADE (UPI). — Egyptian Foreign Minister Murad Ghaleb yesterday completed four days of talks with Yugoslav leaders and found an "identity of views" on Middle East and Mediterranean questions, the national news agency Tanjug reported.

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Bombs blast U.S. Salt delays Moscow move offices in Paris

PARIS. — Bombs exploded in the U.S. consulate and American Legion headquarters early yesterday and two American airlines were later warned that bombs had been deposited in their offices. Police searched the Trans World Airlines and Pan American offices, but discovered no bombs.

A Committee of Coordination, in a press communique, said it was responsible for the bombs and made it clear it was an action against America's Vietnam policy. There were no injuries in the two bombings.

Meanwhile, West German authorities pushed an intensive search for terrorists who bombed the U.S. Army's European headquarters in Heidelberg, killing three Americans and wounding five others.

In Tel Aviv, a small demonstration against the Vietnam war was held last night in Dizengoff Circle by a group calling itself the Israeli Peace Committee.

72 killed in Jakarta fire

JAKARTA (Reuters). — Weeping crowds wandered past a scene of death and destruction in Jakarta's harbour yesterday after a fire that killed at least 72 people and destroyed 27 ships and boats.

The fire raged for nearly five hours on Wednesday, causing damage estimated at more than 500 million rupiahs (£500,000).

Bombs blast U.S. Salt delays Moscow move

HELSINKI (Reuters). — The chief negotiators in the Soviet-American strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) going on here — who were expected to move to Moscow to join their countries' leaders at the Kremlin summit — have delayed their departure, highly-placed sources said yesterday.

They told President Urho Kekkonen at the Presidential Palace here yesterday afternoon that they did not know when they would be leaving for Moscow, the sources said. The two chief negotiators, Am-

bassador Gerard Smith of the U.S. and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Semionov, were scheduled to fly to Moscow yesterday.

The reason for the delayed departure from Helsinki, which has been the site of the limitation talks for two months, was not yet known, but observers believe that there are still some issues possibly requiring settlement.

Sources said it is possible that the delegation chiefs would fly to Moscow today.

EUROPA IN YOUR POCKET LOW NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE RICH IN TASTE RICH IN AROMA EUROPEA

THE INVISIBLE GUEST AT THE MOSCOW SUMMIT

By JOSEPH KRAFT
MOSCOW, — There is an invisible third party here at the Big Two summit in Moscow, and its influence, like a supernatural presence in a medieval chess game, affects every move. It explains why, against all the odds, the summit survived President Nixon's latest military moves against North Vietnam. It defines exactly what the Russians want from the sessions here. And it suggests that, in the end, Secretary Leonid Brezhnev will probably not be able to give President Nixon the big thing he needs — help in Vietnam.

The third party, of course, is China. The Chinese make the Moscow scene thanks to the obsessive distrust of the Soviet leadership — the same kind of dark suspicion that cause so many people who talk alone to see ghosts. Most of the suspicion centres on China. There is almost nothing Nixon will not believe of Peking. The Russians see the Chinese as a threat to their supremacy in the Communist world, to their standing as an Asian power, to their economic strength and territorial integrity.

Vietnam offensive
Several Russians have told me they believe the Chinese inspired the recent North Vietnamese offensive in order to break up the Moscow summit. The "Fravda" article reporting the special May 19 session of the Central Committee which approved the summit went out of its way to take a swipe at the anti-Communist line of the leaders of the People's Republic of China. The Russians are almost as suspicious of President Nixon, Mr. Brezhnev's report to the last party congress, which set the policy line that led to the summit and is being re-issued here anew, makes a disparaging reference to the "zig-zag" quality of American policy. When asked a Russian journalist about the phrase, he said: "It refers to the principal figure in your side. We have had our doubts about him for a long time. We think he is tricky."

The double suspicion causes the Russians to take with the utmost circumspection the possibility of a Sino-American deal at their expense. As recent account by Henry Kissinger makes abundantly clear, the Russians began to move quickly towards the summit only in August last year — that is, after the announcement that Mr. Nixon would visit China. The visit itself, and particularly the meagre results, so far, only deepened Russian mistrust. The Russians seem to be totally convinced that Mr. Nixon and the Chinese leaders made secret agreements. They believe the Americans and Chinese are preparing a two-tier strategy that will leave them, the Soviets, isolated.

Deep suspicions
Given these deep suspicions, Moscow was powerfully inhibited from making the summit as a counter move to the North Vietnamese offensive by mining harbours and closing railroads. The Russians rejected that move as a power play which directly challenged their support of Hanoi. They considered the possibility of cancelling or postponing the summit meeting. But they rejected that possibility because they believed cancellation would give the field to Sino-American cooperation — perhaps for years to come.

Five die in blast at munitions plant
JAN, Mississippi (AP). — A series of explosions levelled a tracer-bullet casting facility at a military ammunition plant on Wednesday, killing five women and setting off fires in nearby woods sheltering a number of small ammo storage sheds. The plant, operated by Ingram Castings Inc., makes tracer bullets and fuses and has been under U.S. Government contract to manufacture 40mm. cannon shells. Cause of the blast was not known.



This Naas illustration shows how, by 1975, a U.S. Apollo spacecraft will link up with a Soviet Soyuz in space, according to the agreement signed in Moscow on Wednesday by President Nixon and the Soviet leaders.

Joint U.S.-Soviet space programmes possible

HOUSTON, Texas (Reuter). — Joint American-Soviet space programmes could follow the planned 1975 link-up in orbit between spaceships of the two countries, the head of the U.S. Space Agency predicted on Wednesday night. Dr. James Fletcher, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (Nasa), was commenting at a press conference here on the signing in Moscow of an agreement to dock an Apollo spacecraft with a Soviet Soyuz craft and transfer crew members in 1976. Asked whether he thought the mission could lead to American astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts being launched in the same space-ship, Dr. Fletcher said there was an implication that this was likely. "We could cooperate in space, particularly in the manned spacecraft programme, and save duplication of effort between the two countries. "They could do part of the mission and we could do another part of the mission, and I think that's the implied hope on both sides."

He said it was not absolutely positive that the first link-up mission would be in 1975, as announced in Moscow. "The Soviets are a little squeamish about being pinned down to a specific date," he said, "so this was still somewhat 'iffy'". He said it was possible — although not yet agreed — that there would be a further joint Soviet-American mission in 1976, 200th anniversary of the U.S. The first link-up will see an Apollo spacecraft dock with a Soviet Soyuz craft. The Soyuz will have two cosmonauts aboard but it has not yet been decided whether the Apollo will carry two astronauts or three. The U.S. crew will not be named for several months. But space agency officials disclosed that "a fair piece of the astronaut corps" had either studied, were studying or had asked to study Russian, with a view to flying on the mission.

'Soledad Brother' testifies in Davis trial
SAN JOSE, California (AP). — The defence in the Angela Davis case rested its case on Wednesday, after calling 12 witnesses in three days and declining to call Miss Davis to testify in her murder-kidnap-conspiracy trial. The prosecution, which had called 95 witnesses over seven weeks, said it probably would present a few rebuttal witnesses to answer the defence's case. The surprise witness at the end of the defence presentation was Soledad Brother, Fleeta Drumgo. The convict, brought to court in chains, testified that he knew of no plan to invade Marin County Civic centre in efforts to free him and two other black inmates known as the Soledad Brothers. Miss Davis is charged with engineering the alleged plot, which ended with the death of four persons in a shootout. "I heard it on the news," Drumgo said on the August 7, 1970 Marin County Civic centre shootings. Drumgo said he had no advance knowledge that the Marin courthouse would be invaded, nor was he told as the prosecution claims, that the invasion was part of any other to free him and the two other Soledad Brothers. "I read that in the paper the next day," Drumgo said.

Soviet navy 'no threat'

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Democratic Senator William Proxmire, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, yesterday accused the Defence Department of falsely presenting the Soviet Navy as a direct threat to the U.S. and said that the U.S. naval force was vastly superior. "The Pentagon has artificially made it appear that the Soviet Navy is a massive modern force that directly threatens the U.S.," he said, in a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate. The Defence Department was again "crying wolf" in the hope of stampeding Congress into buying a new aircraft carrier, CVN-70, and the undersea long-range missile system (ULM.S.), he added. "Why should we sharply increase the spending on our navy when it is so vastly and emphatically superior to the Soviet Navy?" said Senator Proxmire. His research had revealed these facts: • The U.S. has four nuclear-powered surface ships and is building seven more. The Russians have none. • The U.S. has 14 attack aircraft carriers with up to 95 aircraft each. The Russians have none. • The U.S. has two anti-submarine carriers. The Russians have none. • The U.S. has seven helicopter carriers and is building five more up to 35,000 tons each. The Russians have two converted cruisers of 15,000 tons with helicopter pads serving in this capacity. • The U.S. has 65 destroyers. The Soviets have 40. Senator Proxmire said that when Nato vessels were compared to Warsaw Pact vessels, the Western dominance was overwhelming. "The Pentagon conveniently leaves out the startling fact that either the French or Italian Mediterranean forces are at least the equal of the Soviet Mediterranean fleet," he said. The Defence Department's exaggeration of Soviet strength drove the budget up every year, he added, challenging the U.S. Navy to refute his claims. "It is a misstatement of the fact. We are number one militarily and we should not be afraid to say so."

Fascism in Italy — yesterday and today

By WILLIAM GUTTMANN
Right — the Neo-Fascists with an admixture of monarchists — in Italy's recent general election, did not come as a surprise. Indeed, the result was received with some relief that the gains of the Right, which doubled its seats in Parliament, had not been larger. These heirs of Mussolini's dictatorship had raised fears, both inside and outside Italy, of a rebirth of Fascism, but the success of the Right was limited because the very issues that prompted its growth, law and order and the fear of increasing Communist influence, were effectively defused by the skillful policies of the purely Christian Democratic caretaker Government, which has been in office since the dissolution of the last Parliament. It showed remarkable vigour in combating lawlessness and unrest to achieve a large measure of tranquillity and order during the election campaign; and, by itself snuffing out the fire of the Neo-Fascist voters that it would align itself with the radical Left and thus give the Communists, directly or indirectly, more access to the corridors of power.

But there were other, more traditional, arguments which worked against the fortunes of the Neo-Fascists. The parties of the Centre could rightly claim that under their tenure of office Italy became what it never was under Mussolini's Fascist regime: a modern and prosperous industrial nation with more than one economic miracle to its credit. Italy has not forgotten the disasters of World War II — the destruction of the country, the futile slaughter of thousands and thousands of Italians on the battlefields of Africa, Greece and Russia — which the follies and mad ambitions of a reckless and irresponsible dictator brought about. Even the myth of Mussolini as the man who "made the trains run on time" did not cut much ice with people remembering how the regime had ruined the post-war years miraculously and swiftly restored a workable transport system out of the rubble and ruin which Mussolini's war (and it was indeed his war) had left behind.

New generations
Yet there is growing up in Italy a generation for which that traumatic experience is long past and well-nigh meaningless history. Indeed, it was noticed during the elections that the number of young people born around or after the collapse of the Fascist State joining the ranks of the Neo-Fascists was disproportionately large, an ominous phenomenon for democracy and one which by its very nature, is likely to grow. As it was, the votes for the extreme Right amounted to almost three million, giving them 56 seats in the Chamber of Deputies and 26 in the Senate, not an inconsiderable representation by any standards, and certainly more than Mussolini had before his takeover. Mussolini's ascent to power, which culminated just under 50 years ago, in the Fascist "March on Rome" on October 25, 1922, and his appointment as Prime Minister of Italy, started in 1929; the first elections which the Fascist movement contested in that year gained it altogether 4,000 votes and no seats. Mussolini, in despair, thought of giving up politics and devoting himself to the theatre or other non-political activities, but in May 1921 in the General Elections the Fascists won 35 seats, and 17 months later they triumphed. Mussolini achieved his victory by means of the undoubted political skill with which he exploited a power vacuum left by feeble government, the ruthlessness by which he fomented violence and lawlessness and weakened the Government, and his capacity for being all things to all men by unscrupulously changing, or pretending to change his principles to bring gullible opponents to his side. He was helped by intransigence and short-sightedness on the Left which enabled him to pose as a saviour from the Bolshevik peril and to be accepted as such by moderates who foolishly assumed they could use him as a tool.

He had started as a radical revolutionary, a socialist, anti-bourgeois, anti-capitalist republican and atheist who, according to a British historian, fancied himself as the "Lenin of Italy." Even in the 1930s a visitor to the Fascist exhibition commemorating the 10th anniversary of Mussolini's victory could discern the echo of a similar exhibition which the Soviets had staged a few years earlier, on the occasion of their first decade in power. But, with astonishing ease, Mussolini dropped his anti-capitalist and anti-bourgeois tenets and proclaimed his belief in economic liberalism. He was promptly repaid by the support and tangible aid of big business and shopkeepers, landowners and industrialists; he forewarned his opposition to the Catholic Church and reaped his ultimate reward when Pope Pius XI, who was elected in February 1922, withdrew the Vatican's support from the Italian Popular Party (the forerunner of the present Christian Democrats), thus stifling that party's effective opposition to Fascism. Finally, his public, although hypocritical, acceptance of the Monarchy consolidated his standing with the army and the police, who had largely tolerated the campaign of terror conducted by Fascist thugs and now lent their active support to Mussolini in his dealings with the King.

March on Rome
When the Fascists prepared their final insurrection and bid for power — the March on Rome — the King refused to sign the order for martial law which would have been the only way of defeating the revolt, and invited Mussolini to form a government. Soon afterwards Parliament passed a vote of confidence in the new Government; there were 116 votes against and 306 in favour, among them many members of the democratic parties. Certainly there is no man of Mussolini's stature or ability among the Neo-Fascist leaders today. But there is one potential chance for the opponents of parliamentary democracy in Italy. If, as was the case before the recent elections, the democratic parties are unable quickly to form a strong and efficient government capable of dealing with Italy's grave problems, the State, as an Italian commentator warned, may fall to pieces, thus producing a chaotic situation in which the forces of democracy might wither and their enemies find an opportunity to rise to power. (Dfns)



Aristotle Onassis gets together with his wife Jacqueline in Teheran on Wednesday after she had been away for a trip into the Iranian countryside. (AP radiophoto)



Klaus Altmann, alleged to be S.S. chief Klaus Barbie (left), during an interview with a Brazilian journalist this week. (AP radiophoto)

Altmann 'confesses he is Barbie'
SAO PAULO (Reuter). — The Sao Paulo newspaper "O Estado" yesterday quoted naturalized Bolivian businessman Klaus Altmann as saying he ordered the deaths of a French woman and a German while he was S.S. chief of Lyons, France, during World War II under the name Klaus Barbie. In the third of a series of copyright articles claimed to be based on a tape-recorded interview, he was quoted as saying the role of head of the S.S. in Lyons was his main activity in the war. According to the paper, Altmann said his mission was to dismantle the French resistance movement militarily and politically. It said he denied being head of the Gestapo there but that the S.S. nearly always operated from Gestapo headquarters in occupied territories. "O Estado" quoted Altmann as saying he organized a force of 120 men including Gestapo members and French collaborators. Through them he contacted informers and some of the informers who joined the S.S. The paper said he admitted ordering the killing of a woman who led some of his men, including himself, into a trap, and had her body thrown into the river Rhone. It said he also admitted the hanging of a German who used his S.S. membership to commit robberies, assault and rape. (It was reported in La Paz earlier this week that Altmann denied the authenticity of the newspaper article and that he was Gestapo chief Barbie.)



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Rangers win as Scots cheer

GLASGOW Rangers held off a late challenge from Moscow Dynamo to snatch a narrow 3-2 win and take the European Cup Winners Cup for the first time in their history in Barcelona on Wednesday.

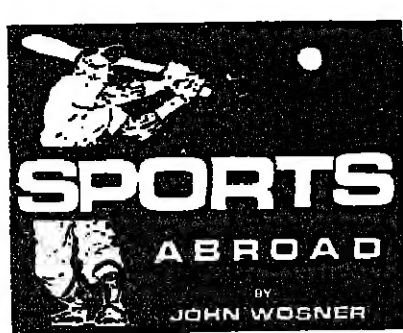
The Scottish side, cheered on by 25,000 jubilant supporters at Barcelona's 110,000-capacity Camp Nou Stadium, stormed through the first half of the floodlit final to notch a 2-0 lead by half-time.

They demoralized their Soviet opponents with goals in the 23rd and 39th minutes, by Colin Stein and Willie Johnston and then just four minutes after the interval Johnston scored in another goal to make it 3-0.

But Dynamo counter-attacked strongly and a mere two minutes after coming on in substitution, left-half Vladimir Beschtkov scored to make it 3-1.

Eachtkov also played a major role in Dynamo's second goal after 85 minutes, tapping the ball to Alexander Makhov who scored with a job over McLoyle's head.

But this was the last Soviet success and Rangers held out to be hailed by thousands of their fans, who later became involved in skirmishes with baton-wielding Spanish police. The fans, several shouting "fascist police", hurled seat cushions and bottles at the police and then ripped out some of the wooden seats. A police sergeant was felled and at least five fans were injured, but there were no immediate arrests.



JOHN WOGNER

After the game the Russian team lodged a complaint with the European Football Association complaining that they were intimidated throughout the match by 25,000 "wild, drunk" Scots who sometimes interfered with the game.

A 72nd-minute goal by Leeds United star Peter Lorimer gave Scotland a 1-0 win over Wales in Glasgow on Wednesday and left them needing only a point from their remaining match to clinch the 1972 British international soccer championship.

Scotland, with four points from their two matches so far, are certain of at least a part share of the title and need only to draw their final game against England tomorrow to gain a clear win.

England and Northern Ireland, with two points from two games, cannot now overhaul Scotland at the top of the table.

The Scots made hard work of their triumph over a Welsh side which

often looked full of confidence despite last Saturday's 3-0 defeat by England.

It was only after Lorimer had sent a right-foot hot past Leeds teammate Gary Sprake in the Welsh goal that the Scots looked good enough to win. On Tuesday Ireland scored the upset of the championships when they beat England 1-0 at Wembley. It was the first time since 1957 that Ireland had defeated England in the championships.

BASEBALL

VIDA Blue returned to the pitcher's mound Wednesday night but the California Angels greeted the wild Oakland left-hander by scoring two runs and beating the A's 6-5.

Blue, who held out in salary negotiations with Oakland owner Charles O. Finley, has 24-8 last season and won both the most valuable player and Cy Young awards in the American League.

The second-year pitcher hurled just one inning, giving up two walks and two hits. He is scheduled to start for the first time this season on Sunday.

Don Rose, 1-0, was Angels' winner. He also became the first American League pitcher to hit a home run on the first pitch on his first time at bat.

In other American League Action, it was the Baltimore Orioles 4, the Boston Red Sox 1, the New York Yankees 4, the Cleveland Indians 2; the Chicago White Sox 5,

the Texas Rangers 1; the Detroit Tigers 5, the Milwaukee Brewers 3; and the Minnesota Twins 1, the Kansas City Royals 0.

In National League games the Montreal Expos downed the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1, the Pittsburgh Pirates dropped the St. Louis Cardinals 9-4 in 14 innings, the San Francisco Giants edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0, the Chicago Cubs beat the New York Mets 5-1, the Atlanta Braves defeated the Cincinnati Reds 4-2 and the Houston Astros topped the San Diego Padres 4-2.

Standings after Wednesday's games:

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	17	13	.567	1 1/2
Detroit	16	14	.538	2 1/2
Baltimore	15	15	.500	3 1/2
New York	13	16	.448	5 1/2
Boston	10	19	.347	8 1/2
Milwaukee	9	18	.333	9 1/2
West Division				
Chicago	21	10	.677	
Oakland	19	11	.633	1 1/2
Minnesota	18	11	.623	2 1/2
Kansas City	15	15	.500	5 1/2
Texas	12	19	.387	8 1/2
California	13	21	.364	10 1/2
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
New York	25	9	.735	
Pittsburgh	23	12	.655	1 1/2
Cincinnati	17	15	.531	4 1/2
Montreal	16	19	.457	5 1/2
Philadelphia	15	20	.430	6 1/2
St. Louis	13	23	.348	10 1/2
West Division				
Houston	23	12	.657	
Los Angeles	21	13	.615	1 1/2
San Francisco	18	17	.515	4 1/2
Atlanta	13	20	.412	8 1/2
San Diego	12	21	.364	9 1/2
San Francisco	13	26	.333	12 1/2



A mine of new talent

The Haifa Symphony Orchestra, Yuri Aronovitch, conductor; soloists: Schloimo Mintz, Alexander Lecko, violin. (Shavit Hall, May 13.)

Overture op. 62. Bach's Concerto for two violins in D minor; Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 4 in F minor.

IN this special H.S.O. concert, conductor and both soloists were immigrants from Russia. Conductor Yuri Aronovitch is gifted with a sense of pure tonal beauty and has a disciplined technique.

His personal interpretation gave some unexpected results, as in the slowing down of the "Coriolan" which distorted the breadth and weight of the rebel's character.

In the Bach he enlarged and enriched the score, making the orchestra's part a rewarding one.

The soloists also proved they are a mine of musical talent. Mr. Lobko, born in Moscow, was a member of the Soviet Union's State Symphony Orchestra, before coming to Israel two months ago.

His real triumph came in the fourth movement. After its triumphant finish, the audience forced conductor and orchestra to repeat the last movement.

IAN LUSTIG
Berkeley, California, May 17.

Readers' letters

Area settlement a political dungeon

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — By allowing Israeli civilians to settle in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, the Government of Israel is locking the Jewish State into a political dungeon from which there will be, in five to ten years time, no escape. For such settlements will become permanent. The Israeli right wing will not allow them to be withdrawn; nor will the settlers be satisfied to live under Palestinian political authority.

Israel will rule the colonies of Judea, Samaria, and Gaza, erecting Jewish settlements in these colonies but preventing emigration from the colonial territories to the Mother country; denying autonomous political fulfilment to the indigenous Palestinian people; drawing cheap labour from the colonial population; taking full advantage of the colonial markets for dumping surplus Israeli produce, and perpetually explaining why Palestinians are not yet ready for political independence and why the Israeli Empire is different from all other empires.

This is a bleak but tragically accurate description of the inevitable outcome of present Israeli policy. The only hope is to listen to the voices of the intellectual and political leaders of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, accept their proposals for a non-belligerent Palestinian state, announce to settlers in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip that they should expect to live, in the not to distant future, under Palestinian political authority, and redirect Israel's settlement energies to the Negev.

IAN LUSTIG
Berkeley, California, May 17.

Participation in planning

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In reply to Ralph Segal's letter "Ommariya Outrage" (April 30) we wish to point out that, although all the proposals mentioned in the letter (development of the Ommariya site, large parking garage near Jaffa Gate, north-south highway passing close to the Old City Walls) have been suggested, they are by no means final or irrevocable. The density of the Ommariya development has already been reduced twice and has yet to be presented for public inspection according to law. The possibility of building the parking garage underground completely hidden from view is under serious study. Several alternatives to the route of the highway near the Old City walls are being considered with the intention of minimizing its impact, including cut-and-cover method of construction. The entire problem is being reassessed in accordance with the Development Plan for Jerusalem which is presently being prepared by the Urban Planning Unit.

This brings us to the matter of public participation in the planning process. Attempts to create public hysteria by revealing plans that

have not yet been finalized serve no purpose, but only erode confidence in public administration and without such confidence, efficient and responsible action by elected officials is impossible. There is more than ample time for the public to review planning proposals after the plans have been presented to the various planning commissions. This right is guaranteed by law. To publicize plans before all alternatives have been fully studied imposes a severe strain on the planning process. Moreover, the public does not have the possibility of studying all available information. The right time for the public to react to a proposal is after it has had an opportunity to see a detailed plan. Thus the citizens of Jerusalem can participate, in a meaningful way, in shaping the future form of their city.

YITZHAK GROSSMAN
Spokesman, Jerusalem Municipality
Jerusalem, May 18.

Careless driver gets small fine

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — A couple of months ago, I barely escaped a serious accident. An Egged bus driver closed the middle door of his bus before I had got off and my right leg got caught between the two wings of the door while the bus began to move on. Only my screams and those of the passengers made the driver stop the bus which had dragged me along for a couple of metres. As I was wearing boots my leg was not badly hurt and I was able to jot down the number of the bus.

At the ensuing trial, the driver, who appeared in the company of his lawyer and two colleagues, denied the whole incident, but was found guilty by the judge. Yet, to my utter surprise, he was fined only IL45.

I cannot help wondering if this token sum will prevent him and similar careless drivers from endangering further lives.

RUTH ALON
Haifa, May 18.

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MARK SEGAL discusses the search for a secretary-general capable of getting the Labour Party out of the doldrums in time for next year's elections.

Two factors are working against the most frequently mentioned candidate, Deputy Education Minister Aharon Yadlin — doubts about his ability to

cope with Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and the emergence as a powerful influence behind him of Avraham Ofer, M.K.

The empty chair in Rehov Hayarkon

THE Labour Party yesterday appointed a committee to select candidates for the big job of party secretary-general, and hopefully to solve the problem of the doldrums which the party has been in for some time.



Aharon Yadlin



Avraham Ofer



Moshe Baram

The name most frequently mentioned nowadays to fill Mr. Yeshayahu's place is that of Deputy Education Minister Aharon Yadlin. In his favour is the memory of the big majority vote he acquired when competing against Mr. Yeshayahu, plus the blanket support of the (mainly ex-Mafap) and Hakibbutzim and (ex-Abduti Haavoda) Kibbutz Hametud — because Mr. Yadlin is from Kibbutz Eshkolim.

But with the sudden strengthening of Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon's independent status at Histadrut head offices, many party leaders are beginning to question out loud whether the even-tempered Aharon Yadlin is temperamentally suited to cope with the stormy secretary-general of the Histadrut.

Through his recent short-lived protest resignation, Mr. Ben-Aharon has enhanced the power he has built up in the party by striking an all-important figure in the public's eye. His individual rebellion has spoken up for public dissatisfaction with the Government. As a cham-

pio of some popularly held concepts, he has emerged from the political punch — a one-man opposition to Pinhas Sapir. How a future Labour Party secretary-general will manage to get along with him is definitely a factor in candidate selection.

Ruled out

Beyond this worrisome consideration Mr. Yadlin's backers must realize that other candidates could exist outside of the dwindling ranks of ex-Mafap. Yet the factional structure of the Labour Party means that someone like Moshe Carmel, M.K., is ruled out because he used to belong to Abduti Haavoda, and someone like Mordechai Ben-Porat, M.K., because he was once in Rafi.

Mr. Yadlin's forte is ideological discourses but not fund raising (the

party coffers are quite empty) and not organizational work. If he is appointed, it will mean that, for the first time, a Labour Party secretary-general will not also be in charge of the party's election campaign machine.

Thus there looms behind the affable Deputy Education Minister, the more controversial figure of Shikun Ovdim manager Avraham Ofer, M.K. Ofer earned a reputation for being a tough, if ruthless, organizer when working together with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir in the 1965 and 1969 election campaigns. Indeed, he was the driving force behind the Citizens for Eshkol movement, which reputedly won four to five Knesset seats for his party.

If anything, Mr. Ofer has gained in influence and power inside the party in the past year or two. One reason is that he belongs to the

resources of the Histadrut economic sector. One of Mr. Ben-Aharon's loudest complaints is that he has little to say in the Histadrut economy although *ex officio* he is chairman of Hevrat Ovdim, the Histadrut holding company — and he has continuously hinted that the real decisions are made in the Treasury building, not in his office.

The outstanding intellectual figure in this group is Arye (Lyova) Ellay, M.K., who provided the scholarly premises on which Mr. Ofer built his vocal opposition to the foreign and security policies of Premier Meir. Mr. Ellay, while secretary-general of the party, used his charm and personal popularity to bridge the ideological differences with other wings of the party.

Some in the Labour Party have been intensely looking for an ex-Mafap candidate other than Mr. Yadlin for the secretary-generalship, taking into account the looming shadow of Mr. Ofer behind Mr. Yadlin, and the threat involved in Mr. Ben-Aharon's newly found independence. Casting around, their choice fell on coalition executive and Alignment Knesset whip Moshe Baram, who has quite a reputation as the strong man of the Jerusalem party branch. Baram is known to be loyal to the Prime Minister's policies, which would be less of an embarrassment than Mr. Ofer — in effect — running the party for Mr. Yadlin.

When some members kept prodding Mr. Baram to formally declare himself, it emerged that he would do so only on condition that the Premier and the Finance Minister committed themselves to him. Mrs. Meir has kept religiously out of internal party politics for some time now and in this matter too she is not expected to intervene. Mr. Sapir's position is rather more complex, and apparently he does not wish to upset his supporters around Mr. Ofer by taking sides. So it looks as if Mr. Baram will stay in Jerusalem.

Economic power

Together this group holds considerable economic power, controlling as a managerial class the mighty

Luxury liners due next year

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA — The French luxury liner, s.s. France is scheduled to call here with 1,300 tourists for Israel's 25th Independence Day. The ship, which is the world's longest liner, will stay for two days, and she will anchor in the bay.

(Because of her length, she is unable to enter the port.)
The British Queen Elizabeth II is also due for the 25th anniversary celebrations and she will bring 1,700 Jewish tourists from the U.S. for a fortnight's stay.

Histadrut gift to Ben-Gurion

Jerusalem Post Reporter
SDE-BOKER. — The Histadrut gave its 85th birthday gift to David Ben-Gurion this week, when the foundations were laid for the Desert Research Institute at the Negev College, next to Mr. Ben-Gurion's kibbutz. The Histadrut is financing it.

The former premier said Israel will only become a real Jewish State when it has six million Jews, and when the desert has been vanquished, involving "endless devotion" to the upbuilding of the country.

Sypholux up

The Government price control board this week approved price rises for Sypholux products, amounting to a rise of 5.5 per cent on the bottles and 6.1 per cent on the refill cartridges.

An article by Martha Meisels, on page 23 of today's *Jerusalem Post* Magazine, describes the Sypholux story, mentioning the fact that the price has remained the same for several years. Although the Government has approved the price rises, it is not known when they will come into effect, and they will stay the same for the time being, says the company.

Beduin celebrate cornerstone-laying of second village

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEVA. — The cornerstone for the second permanent Beduin village in the Negev was laid yesterday, at the encampment of the el-Rusal tribe, near Kibbutz Shuval north of here.

Some 300 Beduin and invited guests, including the Director-General of the Housing Ministry, Mr. Yosef Sharon, were entertained to a traditional Beduin feast. Fifty-one families have already acquired one-dunam plots, for which they are entitled to IL20,000 loans, repayable in 20 years.

Druse arrested for 'trespassing' at army base

ISFIYA. — Two Druse truck drivers from Isfiya will be charged with trespassing, after a security officer in an army camp refused to allow them to enter because they lacked the proper passes.

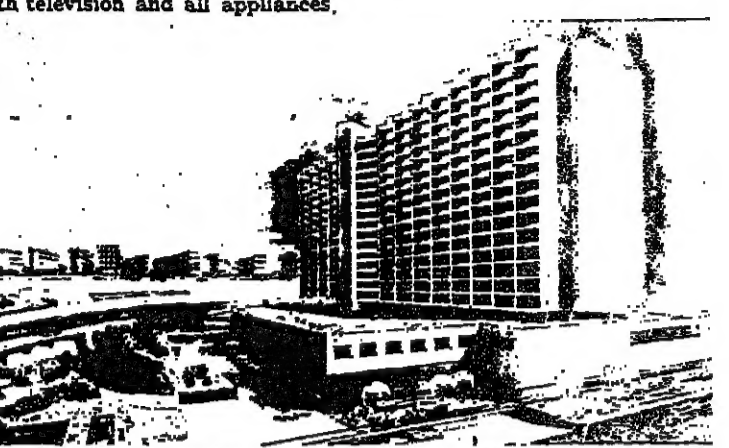
The incident occurred at an army base in the Jezreel Valley on Tuesday, *Itim* learned. A convoy of 10 trucks bearing building supplies arrived at the camp. Eight of the drivers, all Jewish, showed their papers and were allowed to enter. The two Druse drivers said that employer had failed to give them the necessary passes, but showed the security officers their I.D.F. reserve cards.

When the officer refused to admit them, an argument arose. According to the officer, the two men forced their way into the camp. The drivers claimed they merely blocked the entrance with their vehicles. The officer summoned the police, who detained the two drivers and later released them, after booking them for trespassing. (*Itim*)

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THE JERUSALEM POST JUNIOR

The week in Israel

Pimen in Jerusalem

RUSSIAN Orthodox Patriarch Pimen of Moscow yesterday rounded off a visit to Jerusalem. The Patriarch came to express his anxiety about Russian Church properties in the Holy Land. He reminded Justice Minister Y.S. Shapir and Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig that in 1949 Israel recognized his Provoslavic ("Red") Church as the rightful Orthodox Church, against the claims of the "White" Church. The split occurred during the Russian Revolution. The exiled "Whites" are based in New York.

Pimen contrasted Israel's recognition of the Reds with Jordan's recognition of the Whites. What had worried the Patriarch was legal action called by the Whites over a property and monastery in Jaffa.

But the visit became more the occasion for a discussion about Soviet Jews than about property. Russian immigrants in Israel protested and demonstrated during the Patriarch's visit.

Dr. Warhaftig presented him with a Bible in Russian and a Pentateuch in English and expressed the hope that one day the Chief Rabbis of Israel will be in-

visited to Moscow. He posted the Patriarch on the state of Soviet Jewry. The Patriarch replied with a long speech on church properties.

Changes at the Top

ONE of the army's most brilliant soldiers was this week brought out of anonymity. Tal-Aluf Shmulik Gonen ("Gorodish"), 42, was appointed Chief of the Training Branch, an appointment which carries with it the rank of general. He replaces Aluf Yitzhak Hon, 45.

"Colonel Shmulik" as he is nicknamed, and who is to receive his B.A. degree in history very soon, has been in the army for most of his life. He comes from an observant family which immigrated from Vilna in 1934 and settled in the Mea Shearim Quarter in Jerusalem. The colonel graduated from a heder, the Eitz Haim Yeshiva.

A sergeant for three years — "the longest time I ever held a single rank" — Shmulik Gonen joined the Hagana in his teens, and was wounded five times, in Jerusalem and the Southern Command against the Egyptians. During the final phase of the war he was transferred to the Harel Brigade of the Palmah. Following that, he joined the army's fledgling armored corps, after the Palmah was disbanded in 1949.

During the Sinai Campaign, he was in command of the first battalion of tanks to reach the banks of the Suez. Immediately afterwards, he was sent to England for a period of study. He graduated from the British Staff and Command College, where he became an expert on Centurion tanks. In June 1966, "Colonel Shmulik" became the first commanding officer of an all-Centurion unit.

His toughest period was during the Six Day War. He led the breakthrough at the Rafah Junction and at the heavily-fortified Giradi Pass on the northern outskirts of El Arish, among the grimmest battles of the war. He accomplished the task in half the time expected — and once more, as in 1956, rushed westward to the Canal. MICHAEL TADMOR

A BAD CONSCIENCE

By MIRA SHAHAR (Grade 11) Hugin High School, Haifa. IT was a cold winter day, I was sitting in my room listening to the radio. The rain was hitting the window, and it was thundering outside. It was warm and pleasant inside the room. I stood near the window looking out into the street: there the people were bumping into each other, some of them were just standing there under the rain shivering; it was really very amusing to see all those things from a warm room. Suddenly I heard the radio commentator say: "We still don't know what will happen to the Jews of Leningrad"; all of a sudden I felt cold and disturbed. I closed the radio and tried to forget what I had heard and told myself as usual that it couldn't be helped. This was to get rid of my bad conscience but it did not leave me. I began to shiver and went to the window. The people did not amuse me any more. They seemed to me miserable and helpless. I went out; I thought that if I went out a little bit it will pass, but it did not, it was a sharp feeling of guilt that became worse and worse, I felt as if somebody was running after me. I parked near a notice board and I saw the red headlines: "Do not forget your brothers in Leningrad" and I began to run quicker and quicker but in every corner I saw that red headline. I was breathless but I did not stop running. I was terribly afraid, I asked myself why but I did not get an answer. Suddenly I got up and I started to think about them there in Russia, it always bothered me, it drove me into a bad mood, I never knew why but this time I felt it all over my body. All the time I knew that if we had done something to help them maybe this situation would have never developed. This time when I was standing in my warm room without worries far from the rain and the cold, amusing myself in seeing the people in the street it was different. Suddenly I felt the meaning of identification in its deepest sense, I wanted to help to do something for them. I stopped and looked up into the gray sky. I wanted to ask God many things for my brothers in Russia but I could only whisper: "Please give them the power to continue to fight..."

By VIVIENNE GILL

1. I'm too frightened to go into that room. I'm not — to go in. (5, 6)
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4. — one was brave enough to try to get them back.
5. We could — the sharks swimming around them.
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8. He asked me what — of player do — think we should get? (4, 1)
9. I answered: "I'm not sure. I — a book last week which said that any team which played so badly was no good."
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11. But no one but the captain scored a single —.
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15. I have — idea how old he is.
16. He is two years older than his — he must be about twelve. (6, 2)

DOWN
1. I shall have to go to town to get some more stamps. I didn't — — Wednesday. (3, 6, 2)
2. Do you think Michael will win the race? He is not — good —, but the other boy is — worse one, — think. (1, 6, 1, 2)
3. But Michael is strong. He has a — — for breakfast every day.
4. Why doesn't the captain of the football team — one too?
5. Ssh! Did you hear those queer — outside? Something dropped onto the roof.
6. Do you think George is — to go to school? — wants to learn to read. (3, 6, 2)
7. I make a lot of mistakes when I write. No matter whether I — a pen, a pencil or a typewriter I make at least one — — page. (3, 5, 1)
8. Do you remember our saying that we would — a party for

Anna's wedding? When — say that? (4, 3, 2)
A cat can walk very quietly. It is almost completely —, not like a dog, which is a noisy creature.
15. Would — be a good idea to give Anna a cat as a wedding present?
19. Please hold this glass very carefully. Michael is very careless. He always — glasses.
23. Shall we buy some — for the football team? They could do with some protein.
26. — Don't let's do that. Let's hold a party for them.

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THIS IS MY FUTURE
by Isaac Nashelsky (Grade 12) Hugin High School, Haifa
WHEN I think about my future, the first thing I think of, is work. There are two traits I want my work to have: It should be connected with science; it should be connected with human beings, human problems. We may find those two conditions in computers. At first, it looks strange, because we are used to seeing computers as pure scientific instruments. The truth is that man who works with computers, can find many human aspects. The combination is very interesting. On the one hand we see a scientific instrument, and on the other hand we encounter many problems about the place of the human brain tomorrow in the world of computers. The privacy of man which may be encroached on. I'll be very satisfied if I can work with computers. But it is obvious that is to say, the effects of the computers on man, is the most important problem. We may see how interesting this profession is. But will I be satisfied with this work? Will I find my place in society, will I feel that I am helping society? Now, as a youngster, it is very difficult to answer those questions. But I think that when I work in a field whose purpose is to help people and to save them from disaster which computers may bring, I think that a job like this is very satisfying, and I feel that I'm doing something to help society. To summarize, I want to say that I see my future as something productive, something that will make me feel I am helping society.

WEDDING IN A DRUSE VILLAGE

Her family he assumes is a good family. Then he tells his parents about the girl and they go to the girl's family to ask for her hand. If the family and the girl agree, the boy's parents write all the village. They buy sweets and in a small ceremony a religious man reads a part from the sacred book, and this way the couple become engaged. The parents of the couple fix the date of the marriage and a week before that date they invite the whole village and every night of that week they dance. On the day of the marriage the parents of the bridegroom make a big meal for all their guests. After the meal all the guests go to the bride's house, and with songs and with hopes for a happy life for the young couple they take the bride to the house of the bridegroom, and then the guests return to their homes.

by Avi Coahgu (Grade 11) Hugin High School, Haifa
I HAVE a friend, a Druse, with whom I have been corresponding for some time and I learnt from him much about the Druse. The Druse are a separate community in Israel. They keep their customs and they are loyal to their tradition. They believe in one God. The religion of the Druse is secret and only religious men can see the sacred books. Something very interesting that I want to tell about is the custom of marriage which is very special and different from ours. First, the young man who wants to marry has to choose a girl. The Druse don't allow boys and girls to go together or speak to each other. So the young man chooses the girl that he thinks would be a good wife for him.

A VISIT TO TIMNA MINES

by Orna Meir (Grade 12) Hugin High School, Haifa

DURING the summer vacation last year I set out on a trip to Eilat with a friend. There we stayed for a couple of days in the house of my friend's brother who works as a geologist at the Timna Mines. After some days at the beach, her brother invited us to see the mines. His decision was easier said than done because the security regulations are very strict, and usually visitors are not welcome in the mines. But as a man in a high position he succeeded in getting us in. So early the next morning we took the bus for Timna and after half an hour we arrived. There, the driver of my friend's brother was waiting for us in a large jeep (in the mines the only vehicle which is used is the jeep). He took us to the supply depot, there we got special clothes for the underground mines: a steel helmet with a lantern, big boots and a funny overall.

The old underground mines are composed of very long tunnels. These tunnels are used as paths to get to the new mines. There the miners continue to mine the lumps of rocks that afterwards are separated into copper and waste products. Inside those tunnels there are some air hoses. We visited the biggest mine that stretches for about two kilometers and it is a little underground city. There is a big dining-room for the miners. The machines are very big. Some of them have been screwed into the ceiling in order to prevent the ceiling from collapsing. Some of the miners, especially those who work with the big machines, are in constant danger. They mine the copper from the walls of the tunnels and there is always a possibility of collapse. The driver explained to us that they work four hours a day because they

need air and sunlight but they earn a lot of money. We were very astonished how they could have founded this city and the driver (who drove very fast although it was almost dark), told us that it had taken five years to build it. We were also surprised to hear that there had been very few accidents in the last twenty years because the conditions in the mines are very safe. Should a miner get lost in the labyrinth of the tunnels, he can always find his way by contracting his colleagues through telephones installed every hundred metres. The telephones are the only contact between the miner and the outside world. On the ground outside you can see huge trucks that transport the lumps to a big factory where, with a kind of acid they produce the copper. We went also to see an "open mine" — a mine in the area itself. There we saw a lot of those wonderful green stones and we were very surprised to hear that the green colour is not an indicator to know if the stone contains copper or not. And more clearly: the amount of copper in the stone does not have any connection with the intensity of the green colour.

Recently another mine which is called "Timna No. 2" has been inaugurated not far away from the old one. It is said that a lot of copper has been found there. When we finished travelling in what they call the "open area" we went to see the office of my friend's brother. The walls were covered with big maps and he told us that his job was to plan the geological excavations which is a very complicated job. At the end of the visit he wanted to give us a piece of copper but the laws in Timna forbid to give presents to visitors, so we thanked the driver who was also our guide and we took a hitchhike with a truck back to Eilat.



Kitty Roberts, aged 3 1/2 years, doesn't care for dolls: her playmates come jumbo-size. They are the ten trained circus elephants which belong to the Roberts Brothers Circus. Her father, Bob Roberts, is the circus elephant trainer, and he has brought up his daughter with the massive animals ever since she started to crawl. And today, young Kitty regards her friends the elephants much as the average child regards the family cat or dog. Kitty knows all the commands, and is especially sure of herself with 14-year-old Frances, doyenne of the troupe, who weighs about four tons. And Frances seems to enjoy the situation in which tiny little Kitty holds sway over the jumbo-sized clan. She's good-natured about having her trunk and tail pulled, and in all the years she has been with the family, has never hurt any of the circus children. (Photograph by JOHN DRYSDALE, Camera Press London)

A BROKEN PROMISE

by Anna Rauch (18), Bat Yam
MY hand shook as I put the letter down. I couldn't believe it was true.

His face appeared before me. His big blue eyes that were always laughing, his wonderful smile that I loved so much, I'm not going to see him anymore.

I suddenly remembered our first meeting. It was at a party. We were introduced to each other and from that moment we were together all that evening. That was a year ago. And from that evening on we had many happy days.

He was a brilliant student. He was in the last year of medical school. His plans were to marry me and to go to America only for two years for his specialization. We dreamt about a happy home full of kids but, I think God didn't agree with us, because He took him away from me.

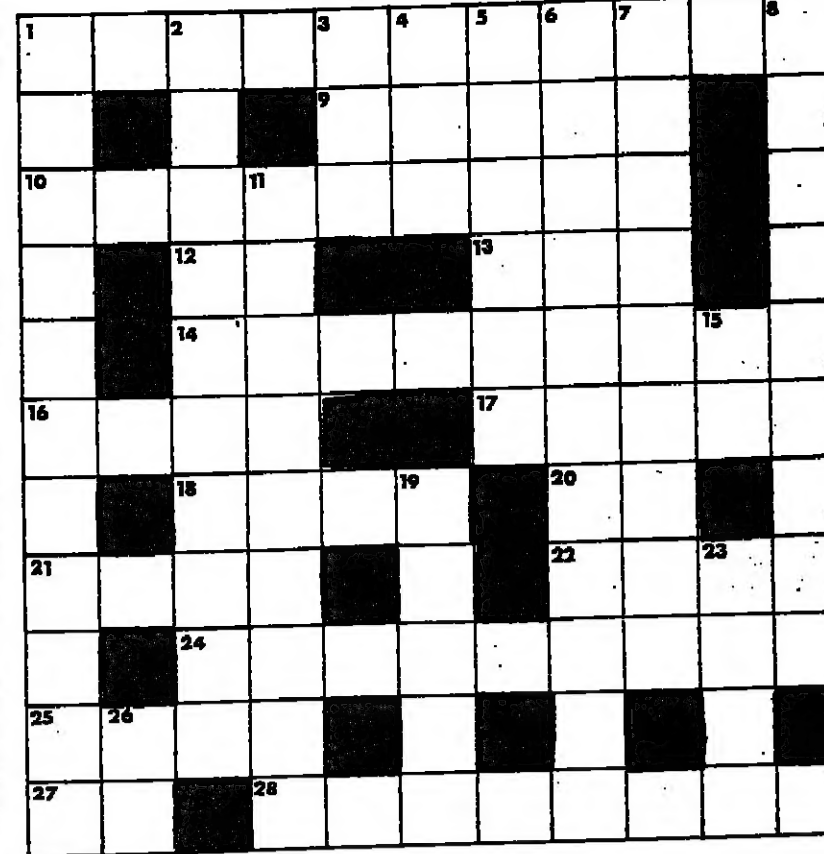
Oh, that damned letter! Why should it happen? Why should it happen to me? to us? I don't know. When he came to me that night and said he was called up for 30 days to the army, I wanted to stop him, but I knew it was impossible. Somehow, I felt that something would happen, I begged him to take care of himself. He laughed, but seeing my anxiety he promised me to be careful and to come back.

It was for the first and the last time that he didn't keep his promise.

I stopped thinking and stared at the sky. I couldn't believe it was true. Then, I began to do something I thought I would never do again... I cried.

Her family he assumes is a good family. Then he tells his parents about the girl and they go to the girl's family to ask for her hand. If the family and the girl agree, the boy's parents write all the village. They buy sweets and in a small ceremony a religious man reads a part from the sacred book, and this way the couple become engaged. The parents of the couple fix the date of the marriage and a week before that date they invite the whole village and every night of that week they dance. On the day of the marriage the parents of the bridegroom make a big meal for all their guests. After the meal all the guests go to the bride's house, and with songs and with hopes for a happy life for the young couple they take the bride to the house of the bridegroom, and then the guests return to their homes.

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1. The following words have been omitted. Put them back in the correct places: authentic lowering struggling intelligent helpful short specimen remedy illusion content
After years of — with English at school and even at university, many students fall far — of mastery. The — is not to be found in grammar exercises, which, very — up to a point, are often without — and real meaning. It is not to be found in examination standards; nor in providing students with examination — answers which merely give them the — of mastery. What is needed is practice in hearing, reading, speaking and writing — correct and connected English of subjects of interest to an — mind.
2. Complete the following sentences by supplying the correct form of the verbs in brackets:
a. (anxious) The Budget statement has removed all — about higher taxes.
b. (apply) The rule is not — in this case.
c. (appreciate) There has been an — change in the economic situation.
d. (siege) Troy was — by the Greeks for ten years.
e. (captive) Some birds will not sing in —.
f. (comment) He's one of the best sports — on the radio.
g. (conclude) I have — evidence of his guilt.
h. (decrease) There has been a slight — in our exports.
i. (delicate) The political situation is one of great —.
j. (deliver) His speech was good, but his — was poor.
3. Give synonyms to the following:
a. All — once I saw a crowd.
b. You must be — your mind.
c. I took your book — mistake.
d. Is there anything — interest — the paper today?
e. Skilled workers are always — demand.
f. Those — authority ought to set an example.
g. He has gone to England — business.
h. He died — his sleep.
4. Match the verb in List A with a suitable noun in List B.
List A
tackle
stifle
stroke
strike
grind
spin
break
plug
List B
a cat
a song
a problem
a kite
a journey
a bargain
a yawn
coffee

Advertisement for OLYMPIC TOURS featuring various travel packages. Includes sections for 'SUMMER 1972', 'ORGANIZED TOURS TO EUROPE', 'ALL THE YOUTH TOURS', 'YOUTH TOURS TO EUROPE', 'TOURS TO GREECE', and 'SEA-AIR DEPARTURE - BY SHIP RETURN - BY PLANE'. Each section lists tour durations, destinations, and departure dates.

OLYMPIC TOURS

Israel foils ouster bid at W.H.O.

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

The Foreign Ministry reacted with deep satisfaction yesterday to news from Geneva that Arab efforts to have Israel expelled from the World Health Organization have failed. Over 60 countries had promised to vote against any resolution to have Israel expelled, and the Arab delegations, seeing this solid phalanx of opposition, declined in the end to submit such a resolution.

The Arabs made do instead with a resolution condemning Israel's activities in the occupied territories — such resolutions have become almost commonplace in various international forums — but for this too the Arabs failed to enlist the kind of support they were expecting. Thirty-six countries voted for the resolution in the Conference Committee, 14 against, 42 abstained, and another 37 delegations were absent. The plenary was due to vote on it last night or early today.

Also, a clause in last year's resolution most severely critical of Israel was passed by a relatively slender majority. This paragraph "deplored Israel's repeated acts of expulsion of human beings and destruction of their homes and shelters which affects their spiritual and mental health." In the voting on this paragraph 34 voted in favour, 23 against, and another 34 abstained.

Israel's success — in relative terms — at Geneva comes after intensive efforts by Israel's representatives around the world over the past month — ever since news of Arab intentions to move for Israel's expulsion came through. The Foreign Minister Mr. Eban instructed Israel's envoys abroad to alert friendly or neutral Governments of the dangerous precedent that would be caused by the expulsion of a member-state from an international organization.

Israel also stressed that while she is actively aiding developing countries all over the world in the fields of medicine and public health, often under the auspices of the W.H.O., she would be movers of the resolution can exhibit no such aid record.

THE ISRAEL Philharmonic Orchestra, under Shalom Ronit-Riklin, played on the steps of the Technion library in Haifa last night in a free concert for 3,000 students, as part of its "Orchestra on Campus" project, initiated by the L.P.O.'s musical director, Zubin Mehta.

Bringing more equality to Norway's schools

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SCANDINAVIANS start pouring into Israel about this time of the year, mostly for the sunshine, but also because Israeli society compares interestingly with their own. No fewer than two Scandinavian ministers of education have arrived in two months and both have come to study pre-education.

Mr. Bjartmar Gjerde, Norway's blonde and genial Minister of Church and Education, is worried about his country's educational gap. Norway has the smallest social gap in the world and a population that is culturally homogeneous and not much bigger than Israel's (four million). The school system, which was set up by the Labour Movement, is free from age seven to 16 and the quality of teaching, Mr. Gjerde says, is consistently good. However, while 70 per cent of the 16-year-olds carry on with some sort of secondary education, only 35,000 students start university. This compares with 45,000 university students in Israel, and while some Israelis may think our proportion is far too high, Mr. Gjerde thinks the comparatively low figure in Norway is an indication of failure in the school system.

Mr. Gjerde grew up in a large family in a small village on the remote and beautiful west coast of Norway. He started work in a newspaper office at the age of 15 and, apart from a course many years later at Harvard in labour relations, he has never been to university. "I don't think that's necessary for a Minister of Education, what counts are his political qualifications".

With his background and his socialist beliefs, he is deeply committed to equality in education. "We have tried to make our school system as equal as possible," he said wistfully, "but still not enough said and daughters of fishermen and workers are in the universities



Norwegian Education Minister Bjartmar Gjerde.

leave Israel on Sunday.

As yet, most mothers want to keep their children at home until the age of seven, he said, "but by the time their ideas change, we want that framework of pre-school nurseries and kindergartens to be there for them." Mr. and Mrs. Gjerde

or getting advanced secondary education." One way of overcoming this is setting up a network of pre-education, in which Israel is still blazing the trail with two-thirds of the three-year-olds, nearly all of whom are culturally disadvantaged, in kindergartens.

Setting up a network of kindergartens for three to seven year olds would require an enormous investment, but Mr. Gjerde seems to be mulling the idea over. It worries him as well that the proportion of girls in universities in Norway is so low. He considers the idea that putting little girls into kindergarten at the age of three may help some of them become better motivated to start a career in physics later on.

Unlike the stereotype of the emancipated and rather intellectual Scandinavian woman, Norwegian women, according to Mr. Gjerde, and his wife Anna-Estina, who sat shyly by during the interview, are comparatively domesticated and retiring creatures.

Few Norwegian women, the Gjerdes said, go out to work after having children, partly, it must be confessed, because there are almost no nurseries for small children. But this is also because apparently, many of them prefer to be at home, as Mrs. Gjerde, whose youngest son is eight, and does not work, points out. However, as Norway becomes more industrialized and the extended family of living-in grandparents and aunts breaks up, customs change, Mr. Gjerde said.

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'ATELIER' AS MEMORIAL FOR ARTIST

TEL AVIV. — The "Atelier of Reggie Weston," which opens tomorrow at 160 Rehov Hayarcon, is to serve as a "creative art centre for young talent." Mrs. Miriam Weston, the widow of the noted painter who died five years ago, told The Jerusalem Post that she will make the "Atelier" available free to promising artists for exhibitions or private performances before invited public. But the opening show at the Atelier will be of 40 of her late husband's hitherto unexhibited works.

Reggie Weston settled in Jerusalem before the Second World War — where he was, for a time, employed at The Jerusalem Post as proof-reader and copy editor. When he decided to devote his life to painting he moved with his wife and two small children to Paris. He committed between Paris and Tel Aviv in the last 10 years of his life.

The "Atelier" is in the basement of the house where Mrs. Miriam Weston lives. "Reggie would have approved of my idea," Mrs. Weston believes. "In his unassuming way he was always eager to help, is there any better way to give a gifted young man a push than by offering him an opportunity to show his work to a small, but discerning public?"



Reggie Weston in his Paris studio.

Sephardi unit established by Zionist Organization

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE Executive of the Zionist Organization, meeting in Jerusalem this week, decided to set up a special "Sephardi" department within the Zionist Organization.

The new department will coordinate the Zionist and aliya-oriented efforts of Sephardi communities in the Diaspora and work with local bodies in Israel at fighting the social and economic gaps.

The department's head will be Mr. Andre Narbonne, who until now has sat on the Zionist Executive without a portfolio, and the director-general will be Mr. Mordechai Mevorach. These two will now draw up plans of action for their department and the Executive will then allocate a budget accordingly. At the Zionist Congress in January, the idea of a special "Sephardi" department was rejected by Zionist leaders, but since then pressure from overseas and local Sephardim for a department of their own has mounted.

The Executive also decided to set up a "unit to deal with matters of the next generation of leadership (dor Aesnech)." This follows growing resentment within the Zionist Movement — vociferously expressed at the January Congress — that the old leadership is refusing to introduce younger blood.

The Executive discussed its representatives policy at the forthcoming session of the World Jewish Congress Governing Council in New York next month. The Executive decided to demand that the W.J.C. be run by a collective leadership (instead of by Dr. Nahum Goldmann almost alone, as heretofore). The Zionist representatives on the W.J.C. will also demand in New York "that the Governing Council lay down clearly-stated policy lines for the W.J.C."

18 months for raping hitchhiker

HAIFA. — An Ashdod resident, convicted of raping a hitchhiker he picked up, was sentenced in the District Court Tuesday to 18 months' imprisonment.

The defendant, Haim Adari, 22, admitted that he had picked up a 19-year-old divorcee — mother of two — on the Kibbutz Aza-Nahariya road August 5, and strayed off at the Kibbutz Kabri banana plantation, where he assaulted and raped her. However, Adari claimed the

plaintiff had told him she was a prostitute, and had consented to what he was doing.

The judge, in handing down sentence, stated that the rape is no less a serious offence when it is committed against a prostitute.

A cousin of the defendant, Shimon Adari of Petah Tikva, who was also in the vehicle, was charged with the same offence. He denied the charges, and will be tried at a later date. (18am.)

Hall dedicated at Hadassah Medical School

The cornerstone-laying ceremony for a central auditorium was held Wednesday at the Hebrew University-Hadassah School of Medicine in Jerusalem. Taking part were Deputy Health Minister Abdul Aziz Zuabi, and a 70-member delegation of Los Angeles physicians, members of the Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity.

Phi Delta Epsilon, the largest national medical fraternity in the United States, has been a major benefactor of the development of the Elin Karem campus, with the Los Angeles chapter donating the cost of the main auditorium.

The 70-man delegation, led by Dr. Philip Marcus, is touring Israel for 10 days.

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Religious Services

Shabbat begins: In Jerusalem at 5:57 p.m. In Tel Aviv 6:15 p.m. In Haifa 6:25 p.m. and ends: In Jerusalem at 7:18 p.m. In Tel Aviv 7:36 p.m. In Haifa 7:51 p.m. Parasha: Beha'otcha Haftara: Zecharia 2:14-7. JERUSALEM: Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Mincha, 6:30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 6:35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat, 8:00 a.m. Mincha, 6:00 a.m. 12:45 p.m. Mincha, 5:55 p.m. Lecture, 6:15 p.m. Arvit, 7:15 p.m. Hechal Shlomo: Tonight: Mincha, 6:30 p.m. Oneg Shabbat (Talks in English), 9:00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat, 8:00 a.m. Parashat Hashavua for Ladies (Hebrew), 4:30 p.m. Mincha, 6:15 p.m. Talmud Shiur between Mincha and Maariv by Minister Z. Warhaftig, 6:30 p.m. Meivae Malka (English), 8:30 p.m. Ezer Yehonatan, 12:30 p.m. Mincha, 5:55 p.m. Italian Synagogue (Miklat St.): Tonight: 6:15 p.m. Mincha, Tomorrow: 8:00 a.m. Mount Zion Synagogue: Shabbat, 6:15 a.m. Yeshivat Hakotel (Old City): Tonight: Mincha, 6:15 p.m. (traditional march), the Wall; Kabbalat Shabbat, 6:30 p.m. The Wall, 7:15 p.m. Arvit (at the Synagogue), 7:40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat, 7:15 a.m. Miklat St. Synagogue, (Hebrew) Chabad-Lubavitch Synagogue, (Hebrew) Chabad, Jewish Quarter, Old City: Shabbat, 8:30 a.m. Kiddush following services. Beit Knesset Me'atzi, Talbich (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbich), Tonight: 6:30 p.m. Tomorrow: 8:00 a.m. Mincha, 1:00 p.m. Far-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism): 15 Rehov Shalom, 8:30 a.m. Ezer Yehonatan, Tonight: 6:00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi A. S. Zaoui. Tomorrow: 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. Derech (14 Ibn Gvriol St.), Shabbat Services: 9:00 a.m. Jewish Theological Seminary Student Centre (Conservative), Shechter Iehudai Museum, Tonight: 6:30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat, 8:30 a.m. Young Israel of Tel Aviv (Conservative), 123 Givat Shaul, Tonight: 6:20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat, 8:00 a.m. Mincha, 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. Hebrew Union College (Rehov David Hanelech 13), Saturday: 10:00 a.m. TEL AVIV: The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road): Shabbat, 8:00 a.m. Ihud Shivat Zion (156 Rehov Ben Yehuda), Tonight: Mincha, 6:30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Mincha, 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. Ihud Shivat Zion (Beit Hamora, 5 Rehov Nathan Strauss): Tonight: 8:30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat, 8:00 a.m. Mincha, 6:30 p.m. Kehilat Sinai (Conservative), 10 Rehov Kaplan, corner Erez (Shulim), Tomorrow: Shabbat, 9:00 a.m. Parashat Hashavua: Rabbi David Weiss. Hatacheynu Synagogue: Shabbat Gan - Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 6:25 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat, 6:25 p.m. Parashat Hashavua: Mr. Barkol, Mincha, 6:20 p.m. Parashat Hashavua: Mr. Weizman. Emeth Ve'anava Congregation (Progressive Judaism), 57 Derech Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan, Tonight: 8:00 a.m. Tomorrow: 9:30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi T. Ben-Chorin. Beit Haknesset Benai Hen 15 Rehov Ramat Hanan, Friday: Mincha, 5:00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat, 8:00 a.m. Haminyana Hahadash (Shechunat Eilizer Kfar Saba), Tonight: 8:30 p.m. Tomorrow: 8:00 a.m. Mincha, 6:30 p.m. Netanya Beit Yisrael (Conservative) (Services at Hotel Orly) Tonight: 6:00 p.m. Tomorrow: 9:00 a.m. Pirke Avot

5:00 p.m. Rabbi Michael Graetz, Marjany Emanuel Rav HAIFA: Mariah (Congregation (Rehov Horeb 7, Ahuz) Friday: Kabbalat Shabbat, 6:00 p.m. Saturday: Shabbat, 9:00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles Siegel. Haifa Progressive Congregation (The New Beit Rotschild, Sderot Hanasah, Saturday: 9:00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Robert Samuels. ASHKELON: Beit Knesset Netzach Yisrael (Conservative), Rehov Kapuzim, Haifa, Tonight: 6:00 p.m. Saturday: Shabbat, 8:00 a.m. SEROVOT: Adas Shalom Synagogue (Conservative Judaism) (9'Nai Eritch Building, 1835 Herzl Street), Tonight: 6:00 p.m. Tomorrow: 9:00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Joel Kamler. Kfar Sme'aryahu: Beit Haknesset Hechal Habaanim: Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 6:30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat, 8:30 a.m. BERSHEVA: Yasef Israel of Beersheva (Shikun Beth), Tonight: 6:23 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat, 8:00 a.m. Mincha, 6:00 p.m. CHRISTIAN SERVICES: St. George's Cathedral (Anglican), (Nablus) Holy Communion: Sunday: Holy Communion 8:00 a.m. (English), Morning Worship (Arabic) 9:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon, 11:00 a.m. Evening Song and Sermon, 6:00 p.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.); Holy Communion, 7:00 a.m. Evensong, 6:00 p.m. Baptist Congregation (A. Narkis St., Jerusalem): Saturday Services, Bible Study: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. Church of Christ (Anglican), 1100 St. Street from the Rockefeller Museum), Bible Classes: 10:00 a.m.; Worship: 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6:00 p.m. All services bilingual, English and Arabic. Christ Church - (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate) Sunday: Holy Communion 8:00 a.m. Evening Prayer 6:00 p.m. Lutheran Church (Lutheran Ed. Old City Jerusalem), 9:00 a.m. Evangelical Church of the Redeemer, 10:00 a.m. English, Chapel of the Redeemer Church, 10:00 a.m. German Church of the Redeemer. "Shabbatvaynu" - The Finnish School (Lutheran) (25, Rehov Shvritz Israel) Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Service in Hebrew; Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study in Hebrew. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (The Mormon Church) meets each Saturday in Jerusalem at 10:00 a.m. For information write P.O.B. 16094, Jerusalem or call Tel Aviv, 09-320131. The International Evangelical Church (65 Street of the Prophets, Jerusalem), Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Service in Hebrew; 11:00 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. International Church of the Nazarene Center (33 Nablus Road, by the Y.M.C.A. East Jerusalem) Special English Services, Sunday, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. House of Prayer (19/90 Rehov Ein-Rogel Abu Tor) Sabbath Services - Prayer and Worship: 10:30 a.m. Immanuel Lutheran Church (Eilat Street, behind the Old Law Court, Tel Aviv), Saturday: 11:00 a.m. Evangelical Church (Anglican) Church (Jaffa, Immanuel Church, Beer Hoffman Street, off Eilat Street) Sunday: Morning Service 9:30 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Harilya (Tel. 62459) Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m. Family Service, Christian Science Service, Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv, Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Petah Tikva Baptist Congregation (3 kilometres north of Petah Tikva on Hadera Highway), Saturday services: Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.; Worship: 11:00 a.m. St. Luke's Church, Haifa (Anglican) 4 St. Luke's Street, near U.N.O. and Hagia Sophia (Services in English), Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m. Morning Service, 10:00 a.m. (Holy Communion on first and third Sunday), St. John's Church, Khoury St.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS Lawyers' fees Ha'aretz (non-party) writing on the Witkon Commission lawyers' fees, says: "The explanation given by Justice Witkon for the huge amounts awarded is graver than the actual decision to award them. According to him, he had taken into account the high income tax the lawyers would have to pay, and such an explanation provides a dangerous catch for the general padding of bills and prices. This misapprehension recalls that of the majority opinion in the Commission's report. Both instances have revealed an astonishing lack of sensibility to public opinion, and an attempt has also been made to set norms which the Israeli public cannot accept." Al-Hamishmar (Mapam), commenting on the motion to censure Israel at W.H.O., says: "The World Health Organization is not an arena for political polemics. Its aim must be to combat disease and attend to health of humanity. The institutions of the organization are fully aware that the state of health of the population of the areas has vastly improved since the Six Day War." The paper goes on to recommend to "countries such as India and Pakistan, that they give priority to consideration of the health of their own population." She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) writes, "It was not anti-Semitism which promoted the motion to censure Israel. The source of this attitude towards Israel is to be found in the Third World. The West's feelings of guilt over the sin of colonialism have granted the Third World a moral superiority to which it is not entitled. Israel will receive a clean bill of health from the Third World only if she disappears, and this is too high a price even for Israel." Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) draws attention to the shortage of trained manpower for the operation of artificial kidneys. Omer (Histadrut) calls for full acknowledgement of the rights of Druse youth, "and not merely their right to serve in the armed forces."

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Pimen leaves, upset by demonstrations

Jerusalem Post Staff
LOD AIRPORT. Patriarch Pimen, head of the Russian Orthodox Church, yesterday left aboard a special Aeroflot Ilyushin airliner, which flew in from Sofia to pick up the religious leader and his party.

In a short statement before his departure, Patriarch Pimen expressed his displeasure at demonstrations which had been held near the Russian Compound in Jerusalem, "to the point of marring my pilgrimage to the Holy Land."

During his eight-day visit here, there were a number of demonstrations in Jerusalem demanding his intervention with the Soviet authorities on behalf of Soviet Jews. He cancelled a scheduled visit to the Temple Mount because he did not wish to encounter the hunger-strikers at the Western Wall.

Patriarch Benedictos I, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in the Holy Land, and other Orthodox Church hierarchs were at the airport to take leave of the Russian Patriarch.

In his statement, which he read in Russian and which was then translated into English, the Patriarch said: "We visited the Holy Places and Russian churches. The relations between the Christian churches show ecumenical brotherhood and strengthen the links of friendship and prayer in the Holy Land."

"We prayed to God that He bring peace to the world and brotherhood among nations. We express our thanks to all those who took an interest in our visit here and our pilgrimage."

The Patriarch then referred reporters' questions to the Metropolitan Juvenalis, who is "Deputy Foreign Minister" of the Moscow Patriarchate. Juvenalis said the Patriarch was talking with him no special requests from the Israeli ministers he had met (Pimen met with Justice Minister Shapira and Religious Minister Warhaftig). He recalled that in the "friendly talks" the Patriarch had had with the ministers, the issue of Russian Orthodox Church properties in the Holy Land had been raised.

The Patriarch had been particularly upset, said Juvenalis, by the demonstration on Sunday night outside the Russian Orthodox mission in Jerusalem, while a reception in his honour was proceeding within. He had declared on his arrival in Israel that his visit was an apolitical pilgrimage, but the demonstration had been political in character and quite out of place.

Asked about a letter referring to the plight of Soviet Jews which the demonstrators had handed in, Juvenalis implied that it had not been read.

"This was no way to express sentiments and was a slight to the honour of the Patriarch, Juvenalis declared.

Dr. Shmuel Colbi of the Ministry for Religious Affairs and Mr. Michael Pragal of the Foreign Ministry saw the Patriarch off on behalf of the Government.

The Ilyushin sent to fetch the Patriarch returned this time — in contrast to his touch-downs on previous days, when it landed and took off without refuelling. On the previous occasion, the petrol men demanded cash payment in dollars for the fuel.

"Dollars?" asked the plane's crew. "What is this — an American colony?"

"This time they brought American currency with them — and every day supplied with petrol. Three crewmen kept watch on the plane all the time it was on the ground."



Idle East Jerusalem cabs and drivers line the Damascus Gate parking lot yesterday during their protest strike.

E. J'lem cabbies strike, W. J'lem drivers back them

By ERMIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Transport Reporter

About 120 East Jerusalem taxi drivers started a strike yesterday morning in protest against "zaphazard conditions endangering our livelihood."

The strikers complain that they have no clearly marked or legally protected stations near Damascus and Herod Gates nor at the East Jerusalem central bus station. As a result they have to contend for parking space with private cars.

The owners of 22 taxis at Jaffa Gate, who have a clearly marked stand, did not participate in the strike. Last December, however, they protested when police ordered their stand — just outside the gate — removed to 50 metres away from it, so as to facilitate the flow of traffic.

The Jerusalem Association of Taxi Owners has taken up the cause of their East Jerusalem colleagues, although the Arab drivers are not members of the organization. At a joint meeting last night it was decided that, unless the Municipal Transport Committee and the police agreed at their session this morning to the strikers' demands, the West Jerusalem taxi drivers would join the strike to the extent of refusing to take passengers to the eastern part of the city.

"If necessary, we will decide on stronger means of protest to help our colleagues in East Jerusalem," a spokesman for the Association told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

Mearwhile, the Ministry of Finance has asked the chairman of the University's Board of Governors, Mr. Victor Carter, to delay his trip to Israel in order to attend meetings in the U.S. in which the 1973 Economic Conference is being planned. The University had called Mr. Carter here in view of its financial crisis.

Technion said facing financial crisis too

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. The Technion warned yesterday that it would be facing a serious crisis, early in 1973, if the Government's announced allocation of IL20m. towards its IL105m. "austerity" budget for the year is "its last word."

At a press conference, President Alexander Goldberg said the budget had already been planned to allow for neither expansion nor development; but the Government's small allocation would leave it IL20m. short, even after it raises overseas contributions from IL13m. this year to IL23m. next year.

"We see no way of carrying on with the present number of students, at our internationally recognized high standards, if the IL105m. budget has to be cut back," he said. He said he thought the time had come for state control and planning of the universities' growth, which in his opinion had reached the saturation point.

"In view of the resources available in Israel, the standards must drop if the student explosion is permitted to continue," he said.

Senior vice president Prof. Elshaha Shkharasky noted that the Technion is "a very efficient institution."

"Our graduates comprise 70 per cent of the country's practicing engineers. Objectively speaking, the Technion, which supplies the country's technological manpower needs, deserves more funds than other universities," he said.

T.A.U. staff may strike

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. Tel Aviv University's academic and administrative staff members will convene in an emergency meeting Sunday to discuss possible strike action, if the University does not pay them the whole of their May salaries, as threatened. The employee associations say there is "a good likelihood" they may shut the institution down if they're not fully paid.

The University's Executive Board decided last week that it will be unable to pay its employees their full wages in view of the University's financial plight, and will in no case pay any salaries exceeding IL600. The Board's decision was one of several that could eventually lead to the University's closure, if its demands for Government help in covering its IL150m. deficit are not met.

"Only a week before the Board reached its decision, representatives of the academic staff were threatening strike action unless they received fringe benefits equal to those enjoyed by Hebrew University professors."

Mearwhile, the Ministry of Finance has asked the chairman of the University's Board of Governors, Mr. Victor Carter, to delay his trip to Israel in order to attend meetings in the U.S. in which the 1973 Economic Conference is being planned. The University had called Mr. Carter here in view of its financial crisis.

Proposal to keep shops open till 9 p.m. one night

Jerusalem Post Reporter

As of next year, Israeli shops may stay open till 9 p.m. one day a week. The move has the support of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, the Labour Ministry and the General Merchants Association. In compensation, shopkeepers will close early — at 2 p.m. — one day a week.

A recent survey conducted by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry's Internal Trade Department shows that 60 per cent of the general public would favour such a move. At a meeting with Commerce and Industry Minister Eitam Bar-Lev, the chairman of the General Merchants' Association, Mr. David Shifman, readily agreed to the proposal. It has since been discussed both in the Labour Ministry and in the Knesset Labour Committee.

At present some shops voluntarily close early on Tuesdays, and this is done in accordance with local or municipal by-laws. The merchants are demanding national legislation which would be binding on all shops throughout the country.

The idea behind the move is to allow working mothers some shopping time, without the having to take an hour off work. It would also allow husbands and wives to shop together — the advantage of which is not altogether clear.

According to the survey, demand for the move is stronger among men than women (64.8 per cent versus 54.9 per cent), and men showed the strongest support (72.1 per cent). Most of the public want shops to close at eight, but it seems that the nine o'clock deadline will be adopted on request of the merchants themselves.

The day most favoured for early closing is Tuesday, but no specific reason for this could be pinpointed; researchers put the demand down to "habit."

Chief of Staff apologizes to Druze drivers

A letter of apology has been sent by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, to two Druze truck drivers from Isfya who were arrested for "trespassing" on an army base Tuesday.

The drivers were held after the camp's security officer refused to let them drive their trucks into the camp because they allegedly lacked the proper passes. (See earlier story, "Druze arrested," page 5.)

The army spokesman said yesterday that the Chief of Staff, in his letter to the two drivers, expressed his regrets over the incident. The Chief of Staff also asked the police to drop the charges and said that steps had been taken to prevent recurrence of any such incident.

Boys hurt playing with rocket flare

PETAH TYKVA. Three children from Or Yehuda were injured Wednesday evening when a rocket flare they were playing with exploded.

The three, Mazliah, Nisim and Shlomo Halawah, aged 12, 9 and 4, respectively, had found the shell and were striking it with a hammer on the balcony of their home when it went off. They were treated at Sheba Hospital, Tel Hashomer.

Strong advances in firmer stock market

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. The stock market was much firmer yesterday, and share prices again made strong advances. Turnover was also much higher: 2.5 million shares changed hands, with over 60 per cent in the variables.

The general index of share prices rose by 2.84 per cent to stand at 228.52.

The "glamour" stocks were again the lead and development companies. These shares are most sensitive to the general mood prevailing in the market. Now it seems that, with the revived interest in stocks, these issues can be traded at nearly any price. Africa IL10 (a week ago 291) yesterday closed at 322, with a gain of 21 points in one day. I.L.D.C. added 24 points to 243 (after 193 last week). Other good winners were I.C.P., up 8 at 104; Property and Building at 223.5 (up 6 1/2); and Rasco ordinary, which opened at 75 1/2, added 3 1/2, and closed at 78 1/2.

Industrial shares were also very strong. Ata Textile Co. announced the following for the year 1971: 10 per cent cash dividend for '72 and '73 and '74 (of which 5 per cent was already paid) and a 30-per-cent stock bonus for all shares (of which 5 per cent was paid earlier this year). Besides, the company will issue new shares with preemptive rights to existing stockholders, and plans an issue of convertible debentures.

It seems that, at the moment, the issue of convertible bonds is very attractive to the issuer as well as to the investing public — as seen by the multitude of new issues of this kind in Israel as well as abroad. For the company the issue means an increase of low-cost capital, and for the investor the purchase bears a low degree of risk with an ample possibility of capital gain.

Ata's shares advanced 3 points yesterday (before the announcement) to 176 1/2; Argaman, a colliery, advanced 15 points in the variables to 350 after opening unchanged at 335. Dubek gained five points in the opening and nine more in the variables, closing at 323. Cold Storage gained 20 points at 172. (Rumours are going round that there might be a change in ownership of this company.) Assis is recovered from its latest sharp fall, and closed at 254, up 15 points. Tva gained 14 points over the day (187).

Delek shares were one point higher in the opening at 168, and closed at 176.

Of the investment companies, Eilern was firm and gained 12 points to 188; Export Investment gained 4 at 89 1/2; Ampa, 6 to 121; and Bank Leumi Investment closed at 188, up 4 1/2 points, after an unchanged opening price.

Wolfson IL10, the volume-leader with a turnover of 182,000 shares, advanced 4 1/2 point in the opening, but climbed 8 1/2 in the variables to 116. Hashem opened up 7 at 190 and closed at 182.

Bond shares of all kinds advanced a bit on balance yesterday, with total turnover amounting to IL2,587,000 nominal value.

(Yesterday's Interbank rates in London)	
Dollar	2.6123 per £
DM	3.1780/90 per £
Swiss Fr.	3.5075/85 per £
Yen	303.80/10 per £
Five gold per ounce	\$56.95/\$7.25

3 Months	
DOLLAR	5%
DM	4 1/2%
SWISS FR.	3 1/2%
12 Months	
DOLLAR	6%
DM	4 1/2%
SWISS FR.	3 1/2%

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WALL STREET Closing Thursday, May 26, 1972

Stocks up, volume down

NEW YORK. The Market was higher in moderate trading. Brokers say some restraint was shown prior to the three-day weekend. They also say some profit-taking is holding back the Market.

Brokers say there was some encouragement yesterday from Ford's report that it may be able to introduce its 1973 models on schedule. Mearwhile, brokers say, recent volume characteristics favour further Market gains. They point out that volume has tended to shrink during periods of profit-taking or hesitation, and expand as the Market gains.

Number of shares traded amounted to 16,480,000. Declining issues led advancing issues 780 to 687. The DJIA was up 3.61 points, closing at 969.07.

Address	4 1/2%	5%	6%	7%	8%	9%	10%	11%	12%	13%	14%	15%	16%	17%	18%	19%	20%	21%	22%	23%	24%	25%	26%	27%	28%	29%	30%	31%	32%	33%	34%	35%	36%	37%	38%	39%	40%	41%	42%	43%	44%	45%	46%	47%	48%	49%	50%																																							
Admiral	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2

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 Price on May 25

Unit Price	Market Price %	Redemption Price %	
TEBAR	210.0	191.5	191.5
KREZ	115.8	106.5	106.5
EFAN	114.97	—	112.16

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Shawa off to seek financial aid

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

GAZA. Mayor Haj Rashad Shawa will leave the Gaza Strip this morning for a month-long tour of several states, including Kuwait, where he is likely to seek financial aid for his city's development projects. Mr. Shawa's trip will also take him to Hong Kong, with which the Gaza Strip had strong commercial ties prior to the 1967 war.

The Gaza Mayor's tour may signal the Strip's preparations for large-scale development involving construction of a port, beach-front and industries guaranteeing employment for the Strip's 370,000 inhabitants.

Meanwhile, *The Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday that Gaza's Palestine Bank is planning to reopen its branches, which have been closed in the Strip since the Six Day War. The bank's Board of Directors, under chairman Hashem Ata Shawa, was reported to be considering opening more branches in the West Bank. The Palestine Bank is totally owned by Gaza shareholders, having no links with Arab capitals — in contrast to West Bank banks, whose reopening has been obstructed by differences between the Arab bank headquarters and the Bank of Israel.

Five in hospital after Beduin clan brawl

BEERSHEVA. A clash between two Beduin clans which broke out in the marketplace here yesterday morning resulted in injuries to 10 persons and the arrest of 15.

The riot, in which scores took part — using daggers, clubs and rocks — followed an exchange of insults several days earlier between two drivers, one from the Amiklan and the other from the Zuberi clan. One of the drivers told the other he was a poor driver, and the latter responded by spitting at the offender — an act taken by the Beduin to be as a grave insult.

Five of the 10 injured were hospitalized, one in serious condition, with stays in the liver. (Itim)



This 13th century B.C.E. "anthropoid coffin" of a type known from Egyptian aristocratic burials has been found in a rescue dig carried several kilometres south of Deir el-Balah, in the Gaza Strip, by a Hebrew University Archaeology Institute expedition, led by Dr. Trude Dothan. Two of these coffins have been found at the site, probably containing the remains of senior Egyptian administrative officials, or Canaanites in the employ of the ruling Egyptian power. Also found were jewellery and pottery of the period. The cemetery was found under a 10-metre sand dune as land was being cleared for agricultural work in the area. (Radovan)

Gaza Strip gets ready for 50,000 summer visitors

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. The Military Government is evacuating its personnel from hotels along the Gaza seashore in anticipation of the 50,000 visitors from Arab countries who are expected to come here this summer, under the Family Reunion and Summer Visit Schemes.

The personnel, mostly regular and border police, will be billeted in rented private buildings, the Military Government spokesman said yesterday. The hotels will be returned to their owners, who will be ready them for the influx of tourists.

In addition, the authorities are preparing seven beaches along the entire Gaza Strip coast for the summer visitors. The beaches will be fully equipped, with lifeguards, lifeboats, first aid and dressing stations. Admittance to the beaches will be free for tourists, local residents and Israeli alike.

Special transportation to the beaches will be provided by Egged and local bus companies.

Electric truck to debut here

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. The first battery-operated vehicle to be allowed on a public road in this country will be put into service next week by the Tel Aviv Municipality.

A compact 10-horsepower affair the size of a pick-up truck, the vehicle will be used on an experimental basis for trash collection. Deputy Mayor Ariel Amiad told *The Jerusalem Post* it is noiseless and emits no exhaust fumes, he said.

The vehicle was imported from the British Harbith Electric Co. by C.T.A. Ltd., an import firm. The vehicle can run for eight hours before it needs a recharge.

Mr. R.A. Herzkovitz, manager of C.T.A., told *The Post* that the battery can be recharged overnight by plugging it into any outlet at a cost of only 30 agorot. The life of the battery is about four years. "The most expensive part of the vehicle is the battery, which costs about IL20,000. Total cost of the vehicle, including the battery, is about IL60,000."

Mr. Herzkovitz said that the Ministry of Transport had been reluctant to license the vehicle because of its slow speed — 25 k.p.h. maximum.

Israeli firm adapts Skyhawks for land use

Israel Skyhawk planes, designed originally to serve aboard aircraft carriers, have been adapted for land use in Israel by Lod Hydraulic Services Company, an Israel Aircraft Industry subsidiary, which designed a brake system mounted within the planes' original hydraulic system.

The brake system was on display in the recent Hanover Air Show, and meets the most rigid specifications accepted in international aviation, it is learned.

After the Air Show, Nim learned, one of the largest European airplane manufacturers invited the firm to enter a bid for the design of hydraulic air-brakes for an ultra-modern passenger-plane it is planning to manufacture. (Itim)

Gov't employees in Gaza getting raise in pay

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. All the 5,900 local employees of the Military Government in the Gaza Strip — including the local police — will receive an eight per cent raise in pay starting next month.

Also, at the request of Gaza Municipality employees will be admitted into the pension fund for Military Government employees. Their pension rights will be retroactive to the period they worked under the Egyptian administration, even though the Egyptians confiscated all of the money when they withdrew from Gaza in 1967.

Desalination may be needed for Arava settlement

The poor quality of the drinking water in the Arava necessitates studying the possibility of establishing a small desalination plant at every one of the Arava settlements, Agriculture Minister Eitam Gvati said yesterday.

The Minister made this statement at Eilat, during a study tour of Arava settlements. He was accompanied by representatives of the Jewish Agency Settlement Department, Mekorot, Tahal (the water planning company), and the Water Commission. The tour included Neot Hakikar, Hatzve, and Faran.

Mr. Yehiel Admiel, director of the Settlement Department, announced that his Department will drill for additional water in the Arava, this year, at a cost of IL800,000. If it's successful, another settlement in the northern Arava may be added, he said.

Terrorist gets 7 years for bombing railway

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. A 26-year-old one-eyed terrorist was sentenced to a military court here yesterday to seven years' imprisonment for sabotaging railway lines between Jebalya and Khan Yunis in 1969.

The man, Abdullah Sa'id Ma'arub, of Beit Lahya, was arrested in September, 1969. His trial lasted two years. The prison sentence will be retroactive to the date of his arrest.

The prosecutor, Segen Abaron Levi, told the court that although the accused had only one eye, "he saw well enough to blow up four railway lines and one culvert before he was caught." At one time, Ma'arub carried a mine 20 kilometres on foot, the prosecutor said.

The president of the court, Rav Seren Ephraim Talmar, said he was imposing a relatively short sentence so that the terrorist would "not have to end his life in jail."

Defence counsels were David Matmon of Jerusalem and Fayez Abu-Rahme of Gaza.

Gaza prisoners to be released

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. Over 100 prisoners — including administrative detainees and convicts — will be released by the end of this month, it was announced here yesterday. The release of a certain number of prisoners each month is decided upon by a Military Government committee.

Tax reform mooted for large, poor families

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The National Insurance Institute is proposing to the Treasury a reform in the taxation system which could mean that "in two years' time" a family in Israel will live in poverty because they have too many children." Dr. Israel Katz, the director-general of the National Insurance Institute told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

At present 250,000 Israeli children under the age of 16 live in poverty, he said. But of approximately one million Israeli children, 200,000 of the poorest consume only 90 per cent of what the average Israeli consumes a month, while another group of 100,000 consume only 41 per cent. (This compares with 50,000 of Israel's richest children, who consume seven times as much as the lowest group.)

Children in the top group consume IL600 worth of goods and services (including education) a month, as compared with IL89 in the poorest group. Altogether, 220,000 children live in substandard housing, which means three or more to a room.

The proposed reform would mean subsidizing larger family allowances instead. At present 40 per cent of Israeli families are too poor to pay taxes; and the IL450m. in tax exemptions, could be ploughed back into larger allowances to these families and perhaps into other areas, such as more pre-school education.

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Court strikes continue Tel Aviv civil servants threaten nat'l strike

By YITZHAK OKED
 Jerusalem Post Reporter
 TEL AVIV. — Representatives of 21 works committees of Government offices in this area yesterday set up a coordinating committee to organize strike action by all Civil Service employees to protest the back-to-work orders issued on Wednesday to 224 administrative employees of the Tel Aviv Law Courts.

workers in Jerusalem and Nazareth, but they will deduct the days of the strike from their pay.

In Jerusalem the striking workers have set up a special committee to decide which cases are urgent and allow them to be heard. The strike does not cover injunctions, alimony, or release on bail.

Mr. Meir Dankowsky, secretary of the court workers' committee, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the law courts administration is to blame for the situation. "We haven't as yet been approached by any representative of the administration. If I get a call from them in the middle of the night, I'm willing to go out and begin talks even then."

But the spokesman for the administration said yesterday that they had not yet received any formal request from the workers concerning their demands. Even if such demands were received, the administration would not be able to respond to their demands without the approval of the other two signatories to the labour contract—the Tel Aviv Labour Council and the Civil Service Commission.

Mr. Uriel Abrahamowicz, head of the Trade Union Department, is to meet today with representatives of the courts workers, the Civil Servants' Union and the Tel Aviv Labour Council, in an effort to find a solution to the dispute.

The meeting called on all civil servants to hold "information meetings" beginning next Sunday, in solidarity with the 224 court workers.

Tel Aviv Law Court employees yesterday decided to obey the orders and returned to their jobs; but they worked "at a slower pace." Work may be disrupted entirely today if all the 224 employees decide to attend hearings in the Regional Labour Court, where the state has filed suit against the striking workers.

General strikes were reported yesterday in law courts in Nazareth and Jerusalem. The workers went out on strike protesting the use of back-to-work orders by the law courts administration. In other parts of the country yesterday, court workers held solidarity meetings in which they voiced their protest against the back-to-work orders.

The courts administration has decided not to take any action for the time being against the striking

One dead, five hurt in crash

BEERSHEBA. — One person was killed and five others injured when a tender overturned Wednesday evening on the Beersheba-Arad road.

The driver of the vehicle, Ali Salim Abu-Abayed, a local Beduin, had swerved off the shoulder of the road. When he tried to get back onto the road, he lost control and the tender overturned in the ditch.

One of the passengers, Awisat Iuni Ben-Na'if, 26, was killed. The driver and four other passengers were slightly hurt. (Tfm)

KNESSET BODY FINDS: Neft inquiry lawyers' fees exceeded tolerable limits

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday unanimously expressed "regret" at the sums paid out by the Government to the lawyers involved in the Neftvet Neft hearing. The Committee, after listening to an explanation from Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro on why and how the sums were paid, decided the fees went beyond all tolerable limits — both social and fiscal.

The Committee called on the Government to ensure that in future payment of such astronomical sums not be made to lawyers who appear in the name of the State, on behalf of Government companies, or other public bodies in which the State has a share. Fees should be brought in line with the general incomes policy in the country, the Committee resolved. The Committee's resolutions were adopted unanimously, and the general feeling during the debate yesterday, according to Members from all factions, ranged from general disbelief — that the Government had actually approved fees of IL2,650 per lawyer per day "at a time like this," to outright anger.

Earlier, Justice Minister Shapiro said he did not have the authority — even had he wished it — to alter the decision reached by a committee chaired by Justice Alfred Witkon on how much the lawyers should earn. He justified the payments — totalling IL425,786 — by noting that Mr. Friedman's lawyers, who had been given IL175,000 in fees and expenses, had in fact charged their client twice that sum.

reading of the geologist's cross examination by Mr. Friedman's lawyers in the press. No official confirmation could be received from Mr. Caspi yesterday.

In his prepared statement to the Committee, the Minister said this was not the first time the State had paid "sizeable sums" to defence lawyers.

In the case of former Judge Eliezer Malchi the State had paid IL75,000, he said, while the defence of Dennis Michael Rohan, the Australian convicted of setting fire to the al-Akasa Mosque, had cost IL40,000. In both cases the time spent by lawyers in both preparation and in court had been less than at the Neftvet Neft hearing, he said.

Mr. Shapiro told the Committee members that he had no intention of sitting "as a court of appeals" on the current issue, and in order to "put the record straight" explained the mechanics behind the payments sanctioned by Justice Witkon and the Director General of the Justice Ministry, Mr. Zvi Tercio, for the Neftvet Neft lawyers.

The three lawyers — Mr. Ya'acov Salomon for Mr. Friedman; Mr. Ram Caspi for Dr. Neev and Mr. Erwin Shimron for Dr. Dinstein — were all paid according to a basic calculation of IL700 for a 5 1/2-hour appearance before the Commission, he said. However, as pointed out by the lawyers, no session lasted for as little as 5 1/2 hours, and the prior day was established at IL1,050 per group of lawyers. The lawyers were also paid for the time they spent in preparation, he said — which, in the case of Mr. Salomon and Mr. Caspi, was calculated to be at 1 1/2 hours of preparation for each hour at the hearing. The sums sanctioned for payment, the Minister said, were a result of the above formula, applied to detailed accounts of hours worked submitted by each team of lawyers.

Yesterday's condemnation of the fees by the Finance Committee has by no means put a lid on the affair. Gahal has demanded a full debate in the plenum, and motions for the agenda on the subject will "most probably be heard next week."

In Tel Aviv, the Labour Party Leadership Bureau yesterday agreed to ask its Knesset faction to look into the high level of fees awarded the Neftvet Neft inquiry. (See leader, page 1)

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy. Outlook for Saturday: Similar. Weather synopsis: Trough from Iraq to the eastern Mediterranean.

Station	Humidity	Temp. Max.	Temp. Min.	Temp. Prev.
Jerusalem	49	15-21	12-18	15-20
Tiberias	51	15-21	12-18	15-20
Nazareth	56	15-21	12-18	15-20
Haifa	53	15-21	12-18	15-20
Safed	53	15-21	12-18	15-20
Be'er Sheva	53	15-21	12-18	15-20
Netivot	53	15-21	12-18	15-20
Dimona	53	15-21	12-18	15-20
Tel Aviv	61	18-24	15-21	18-23
Lod	61	18-24	15-21	18-23
Jericho	58	18-24	15-21	18-23
Be'er Sheva	58	18-24	15-21	18-23
Haifa	58	18-24	15-21	18-23
Be'er Sheva	58	18-24	15-21	18-23
Dimona	58	18-24	15-21	18-23
Tel Aviv	58	18-24	15-21	18-23
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ARRIVALS

Mr. Samuel Kantor of Moscow, head of the International Brotherhood of Teachers, arrived in Jerusalem yesterday for a visit. He is on his way to the 70th anniversary celebrations of the International Transport Congress (by E. A.).

Knesset Member Yitzhak Rabin, in Brussels and to the U.S. to take part in the 70th anniversary celebrations of the "March of the Workers" movement (by E. A.).

The Tel Aviv Deputy Chief of Staff, Admiral Sengul Chalorov, and two members of his delegation, will be in Jerusalem for a four-day visit as guests of the I.D.P. and the defence establishment (by E. A.).

Mr. Arve Gur-El, Director General of the Ministry of Labour for Switzerland, will represent Israel at the International Labour Organisation (by E. A.).

Bar-Lev: Israel industry needs more competition

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 HAIFA. — Israel's economy must be exposed to the competition of imports; otherwise it will have no stimulus to become more efficient, the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Haim Bar-Lev, told a study group of the Israel Economy Institute at the Dan Hotel here yesterday.

"No inefficient company should be maintained for the benefit of individuals," the Minister said. "I told the IIT workers (of the bankrupt Antocars firm) that we cannot channel millions of pounds into their plant," he added.

The Government was considering changing the system of development area preferences with regard to incentives for industry, Mr. Bar-Lev said. "We must place greater stress on developing science-based industries, even if the investment per worker is high."

IN A CAMPAIGN to put a stop to smoking and the eating of sunflower seeds in cinemas, Haifa municipal inspectors last week issued summonses to 160 offenders — who were fined IL50 each.

Labour Party to review Absorption Ministry

Jerusalem Post Political Correspondent
 TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party will shortly consider a proposal to review whether or not the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption should remain in existence.

This followed yesterday's concluding debate on absorption at the specially attended Labour Party Secretariat meeting at the old Ohel Theatre hall here. Party Youth Division secretary Yehiel Lelkei moved, in his amendments to the official resolutions, that the Party set up a top-level committee to review the results of the transfer of absorption affairs from the Jewish Agency to the Government. Such a committee would also recommend whether the Ministry should continue to exist or not.

Acting Party Secretary-General Avraham Gevelber assured Mr. Lelkei that the Party Leadership Bureau would soon take up his motion. Jewish Agency chairman Arye Fineus, who sat on the platform but did not speak, did not appear upset at the prospect.

Absorption Minister Nathan Peled was obliged to hear one critical speech after another on bureaucratic handling of immigrants. When he rose to sum up, he admitted that organizational elements of the Ministry's work needed improvement. He reported that Ministry officials were now leaving for the Vienna transit camp to help eradicate bureaucratic complications in the absorption processes of Soviet immigrants.

The Party Secretariat adopted resolutions registering solidarity with oppressed Soviet and Syrian Jews and urged the Government to do all in its power to ease the housing shortage, especially for large families and young couples.

Manchester United arrives; Best 'expected'

TEL AVIV. — Manchester United, minus George Best, arrived here yesterday to play against a combined Tel Aviv Hapoel and Maccabi selected on Tuesday. The manager of the famous British football team, Frank O'Farrell, said he expected Best to join the team on Sunday and take part in the game.

He said that the club had no contact with Best since his sensational announcement in Spain this week that he was quitting football; but this was never confirmed officially. However, the 26-year-old Best failed to appear for his country — Northern Ireland — for the home championship games. (Even without Best, the Irish managed to defeat England 1:0 at Wembley, in one of the most sensational soccer upsets in recent years.)

Mr. O'Farrell said Manchester United would field its strongest team against Tel Aviv Tuesday.

Kollek denies he's bucking the Party

By AARON SITTNER
 Jerusalem Post Reporter
 Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday expressed surprise at a charge that he was maintaining a "contemptuous" attitude towards his own Labour Party.

The allegation came Wednesday evening during a meeting of the Secretariat of the Party's Jerusalem branch. Branch chairman Moshe Bar-Am, M.K., said Mr. Kollek was failing to encourage the transfer to Jerusalem of the headquarters of the Histadrut and more Government offices.

"I protest the Mayor's contemptuous stand towards his own Party's stated policy," Mr. Bar-Am declared. He added that Mr. Kollek also failed to attend a meeting called to discuss the idea of concentrating more of the labour federation's units in the Capital.

Jerusalem Municipality spokesman Yitzhak Grossman told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that, in Mr. Kollek's view, the position of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel is now established — unlike the situation that obtained five years ago, when he actively championed the idea of moving the headquarters of the Histadrut to the city, to underscore Jerusalem's rank.

Although the Mayor still agrees in principle that Jerusalem is the place for the Histadrut's base, he also must face the reality that there is a grave shortage of building workers in the city, Mr. Grossman said. If more official offices come to Jerusalem it will mean a setback in construction of housing for young couples, new immigrants and underprivileged families uprooted by urban renewal schemes.

"It is simply a matter of priority," Mr. Grossman quoted the Mayor as saying.

As for Mr. Kollek's failure to attend the Party meeting called to discuss the issue, Mr. Grossman explained that the item did not appear on the agenda, and Mr. Kollek usually attends Party branch meetings only when matters pertaining to the City of Jerusalem, or to the Municipality, are to be discussed.

More join hunger-strikers in fourth day at Wall

Jerusalem Post Staff
 The ranks of the 200 demonstrators at the Western Wall were yesterday augmented by a group of some 50 new immigrants, currently studying at a Government upan for Hebrew and Jewish studies. The demonstration and hunger strike, in solidarity with the struggle of Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel, yesterday entered its fourth day.

Throughout the day, the demonstrators were visited by many Israelis from all walks of life, including youth groups from immigrant absorption centres, Supreme Court justices and Histadrut leaders.

A delegation of Mo'ezet Hapo'elot, headed by Mrs. Beba Edelson, also came to express their moral support. Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig yesterday visited the demonstrators for the second time.

In Netanyahu, a rally of support for Soviet Jewry was held at Independence Square, attended by hundreds of high school pupils and new immigrants from the Netanyahu Absorption Centre.

A group of 40 immigrant youngsters from Russia, currently studying at Hadesim, announced that they too had started a hunger strike.

At least seven Jews are now sitting in Syrian jails; three are women who were sentenced to five years for attempting to escape from the country, and four are men who have been in prison for more than a year without a trial.

Supreme Court Justice Elam Cohn, chairman of the Public Council for Jews in Arab Lands, disclosed this yesterday, giving the prisoners' names as Nassim Betari, Yosef Sewad, Yitzhak Paks, Albert Elia, Simha Sameh, Jamia Najer and Rima Saleh. The Syrians, Justice Cohn said, deny they are holding the seven, and refuse therefore to say where they are held.

He said that other Jews who had been jailed for a long time were released in recent weeks, due to pressure from world public opinion, but the Syrians still refuse to let them and other Jews leave. At the same time, he added, most Jews are afraid to escape, since the authorities then take reprisal action against their relatives, torturing and sometimes murdering them. (Tfm)

Six "hamsas" didn't help 'Unlucky' Egyptian ship calls — again — at Haifa

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
 Jerusalem Post Reporter
 HAIFA. — An Egyptian schooner which strayed into Israel territorial waters on Wednesday for the second time in less than a month was released by the coastal police last night.

The skipper, 41-year-old Mohammed Bohura, cursing mildly, declared the ship was "unlucky and swore he would sell her. Even the six "hamsas" signs (against the evil eye) painted all over the ship's sides did not help him.

The 200-ton vessel, the Nafar Alex, manned by a motley crew of six which includes a young boy and an old man, entered Israel water last month when its motor broke down. This time, the skipper explained, the compass got stuck; he sailed on a 180-degree course instead of 135 degrees.

"We were sailing from Famagusta to Beirut. When we got near Rosh Hanikra, I thought we were off the Syrian coast; but your army came along and caught us," the captain told *The Jerusalem Post* in fluent English.

"I told them I was a friend, and that I was here last month," he said. "But they said: 'Friend of who — you come along with us.'" He expressed fear that police in Alexandria will not believe him that he called at Haifa twice within a month by accident, and might take him for a spy.

Rav-Palack Michael Bar-Am of the Coastal Police agreed, saying: "He had a hard time convincing us, but we found that the compass really did get stuck."

Bohura, who worked in America as a house painter in the '60s, said he cannot afford to buy a new compass because he has to pay alimony to one of his three divorced wives and feed four children.

When his passage was cleared and he was told to weigh anchor, he said "shalom" and expressed the hope that he would not come to Haifa again until peace comes. "Which I hope will be very soon." Then he would like to come as a tourist or carrying cargo, he said.

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Haifa housing protest intensifies; children ill

HAIFA. — The condition of the slum-dwellers from Kiryat Haim West, camped since Tuesday in front of City Hall in a demand for housing, was rapidly deteriorating yesterday; four of the children took ill.

The group, which includes more than 100 women and children, resides in asbestos huts of *me'abara* established 15 years ago. They have been promised better housing for years, they say, but none of the promises have been kept. Their patience finally snapped when they were informed that, instead of 42 homes for the most urgent cases,

Prison guards punished for terrorist escape

ASHKELON. — A Prison Service disciplinary court this week imposed fines and other penalties on five prison guards who were found negligent in the escape of a Gezu Strip terrorist a fortnight ago.

"Idim" learns that one of the guards, an officer, had failed to notice the prisoner's absence in a routine count of the prisoners — taken three hours after the man had escaped. The court ordered three years' seniority pay deducted from his salary.

Other guards were demoted in rank. No trace has yet been found of the escaped prisoner, Ahmed Shehada Mahmoud Anuran. (Tfm)

Seven Jews in Syrian jails, Cohn declares

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Other guards were demoted in rank. No trace has yet been found of the escaped prisoner, Ahmed Shehada Mahmoud Anuran. (Tfm)

New suspect in fatal burglary, one released

TEL AVIV. — A Shapiro Quarter resident has been arrested by police as the man who — together with Elam Boiss — took part in Monday night's burglary during which policeman Shmuel Weizmann was killed.

Meir Azulai, who was arrested at his home in Ramle Tuesday after being pointed to by Boiss as the accomplice, will be released.

The new suspect, aged 24, was taken to the pathology laboratory in Abu Khatir. Police say that doctors there found evidence he had been struck on the head. He was to be in an identification line-up last night.

Neighbours of the burglarized Maronov apartment on Rehov Hame'asaf had struggled with the second burglar and struck him on the head with a cane. Amazing, according to police, bore no signs of having been struck; and a polygraph test showed he was telling the truth when he denied any involvement with the case.

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